FLOOD CONTROL DEBATE STARTS IN WASHINGTON

Old Controversy Over Best Prevention Measures Renewed by Emergency

LEVEES ONLY SYSTEM **FAVORED BY OFFICIALS**

Demand for Other Measures and Investigation Is Expected in Congress

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 16-The Mississippi Valley flood has revived the intensity of the century old controversy over methods of flood control. Throughout the area affected and in congressional quarters, the debate is already well under way. The issue will provide the next Congress with one of its major problems.

lems.

The contest is largely between the so-called "levees only" advocates, and those who maintain that adequate Bood control entails not only levees, but source-stream control and "safety-valve" outlets or spillways: A spillway operates as does a crevasse, except that the latter is usually an uncontrolled or uncontrollable break, and the former is the work of engineers and is under

solid line of levees from the head of the passes to Cairo. It includes no relief works of any kind—solely confinement between earth dikes.

For many years Congress appro-priated comparatively small sums for levee-building and bank-revetment work, primarily for the purpose of work, primarily for the purpose of improving navigation. In the meanwhile county levee boards, with local taxing powers in the states of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana began to become ever more

powerful and active.
Ultimately they chose representa-tives and senators and their influence came strong in Congress. Following the great flood of 1912 they backed the Mississippi River Com-mission in its demand for an appro-priation of \$10,000,000 for five years, which the localities would match with \$5,000,000 raised by them by

Opposition to the "levees only" system had in the meanwhile rapidly developed and crystallized in the Newlands bill, written by Francis G. Newlands (D.), Senator from

The Newlands Investigation

This measure provided an appro-riation of \$250,000 for a comprehensive investigation and report by a special waterways commission on the means and needs for flood control. So vehement did the dissent against the "levees only" plan be-come by 1917 that its sponsors in order to put through the \$10,000,000 grant they wanted had to accept as an amendment to their measure the Newlands project.

The passing of Senator Newlands

and a consequent letting down of the contest against the "levees only" program resulted in a repeal of his hill in 1919. The flood of 1922 sill in 1919. The flood of 1922 copened the controversy and the fewlands plan was reintroduced, his time by James O'Connor (D.), topresentative from Louisiana. The ontest dragged through the interaning years with increasing presure for passage of the O'Connor pro-

In the debates and discussions on the subject of flood control this measure is already the outstanding proposal. All the influence and posal. All the influence and ght of those opposing the "levees r" system is being concentrated its support. Mr. O'Connor has adv indicated that he will reinluce his measure as soon as Consopens, while those backing it are they will resist all efforts to through additional federal applications for levees unless their could be accepted.

The Sundial Radio Radio Radio Read Radio Radio

Music Festival Soloist



MISS ELSIE WINSOR BIRD

COMES TO FORE IN MUSIC WEEK

Works of Resident Composers to Be Played in Festival Program

restival Program

Festival Program

Festival Program

Works by composers now resident in Boston make up the program for the concert to be given by the MacDowell Club in Jordan Hall tonight as its contribution to Boston's Clvic Music Festival.

Bleestest at the system has failed to meet the demands put upon it and that locar political interacts are alone supporting if.

Bleestest at White Rouse

The controversy has refu the subject of at least one White House breaking source and is today the optimized facts of Congress it will have attained a high pitch and the outcome may have far reaching political effect.

The resirial Government has been appropriated funds for leaves for 4 years. When the current food came the leaves were almost completed to the full has approved by the Minssispip River Commission. The difficulty was that the present flood overtopped the fikes.

It is contended by Walter Parker,

the full size approved by the Mississippi River Commission and Representation of the National Flood Prevention and River Regulation Committee, that if all the leves had been completed as planned and they had all held, that the present flood would have some over the top of every one of them.

Following the flood in the Mississippi River Commission and gave it the task of developing a comprehensive plan for flood control. The inundation of that year, serious as it was, was not the first major overflow of the kind in the Mississippi River Commission headed by army engineers evolved the "leves only" or "confinement only" plan for flood control. It proposed to close all the outlets of the Mississippi except the passes at the mouth of the river and to build a solid line of levees from the read of the passes to Cairo. It includes no relief works of any kind-solely control and flood control. The includes not close all the outlets of the Mississippi except the passes at the mouth of the river and to build a solid line of levees from the read of the passes to Cairo. It includes no relief works of any kind-solely control that had been a solid line of levees from the read of the passes to Cairo. It includes no relief works of any kind-solely control that the mouth of the river and to build a solid line of levees from the read of the passes to Cairo. It includes no relief works of any kind-solely control. The includes no relief works of any kind-solely control the passes to Cairo. It includes no relief works of any kind-solely control the passes to Cairo. It includes no relief works of any kind-solely control the passes to Cairo. It includes no relief works of any kind-solely control the proposed to control. The proposed to close all the outlets of the mouth of the river and to build a solid line of levees from the read of the passes to Cairo. It includes no relief works of any kind-solely control to the passes to Cairo. It includes no relief works of any kind-solely control to the present the passes at the mouth of the riv

Also tonight the People's Chors Union will give Gounod's Mass in the Dudley Street Baptist Church begin Dunham is to conduct. The union will be assisted by James R. Houghton, baritone, and Mrs. Abbie Conley Rice, contralto.

Boston Stores to Take Part Tomorrow will be Music Day in the department stores, most of which are preparing programs. The Jordan Marsh Company will give a program in its assembly hall for which it'

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 2)

INDEX OF THE NEWS

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1927

General

Russia Aroused by British Police Act
New Reports of Filers.
Italy to Dig Out Herculaneum.
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Pacific's Peace to Be Fostered.
Mr. Hoover Seas Worst Nearly Past
Goodyear Tire Suit Settled
President of France Visits England.
Nicaraguans Rejoice in Peace.
Unguarded Prisoners Work on Levees
Italians Refuse Dutside Interference
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Institute of Politics to Study Situation in China and Mexico. General

Fascist Engineers to Explore

Ancient City of Herculaneum BY ACTION OF

At the Instigation of Benito Mussolini Another Attempt Is Now Being Made to Unearth the Known Hidden Works of Art

NAPLES, Italy, May 16 (P)—
Benito Mussolini, Italian Prime stacles excavators have always been eager to probe the old city, which the title of modern miracle man today when work begins under the direction of Pasciff environments of the city of th direction of Fascist engineers on an archæological project heretofore considered impossible—digging out the ancient city of Herculaneum from under 100 feet of volcanic tufa gentry, instead of a commercial town like Pompeii, it has been believed to be far richer than its neighbor in artistic and intellectual treassame burst of Vesuvian eruption which destroyed its sister city,

King Victor Emmanuel will in-

King Victor Emmanuel will inaugurate the excavations which are
universally adjudged by archæologists as one of the most ambitious
undertakings in history.

Numerous efforts over a period of
more than two centuries to probe
deeply into the secrets of the city,
which tradition says was founded
by the Greek hero after whom it
was named, met with such scanty
success that the project appeared
hopeless until Fascism's Duce began
to study ways and means.

Oscan, Etruscan, Samnite and Greek

FRESH REPORTS OF FLIERS KEEP SEARCHERS BUSY

Canadian Authorities Interview Many Who Say They Heard Airplane

ST. JOHN'S. N. F., May 16 (A)-

sidered a possibility that Nungesser and Coli might have been picked up by a fisherman and taken to one of

the settlements.

The passing of the airplane over Ocean Pond, 25 miles southwest of Harbor Grace where three persons reported hearing an airplane on the same day, was described by a mem-ber of the Newfoundland Constabu-

He wrote that William Parsons became apparent that it was overhead and the repetition of the sound, although not regular as in the case of a well running motor, indicated that it came from an air-

Such reports serve to keep alive hope here for the missing men and the search goes on relentlessly.

PARIS (AP)-The Canadian Commissioner-General in Paris, Philippe Roy, has received from Georges parte, director of the newspaper Paris Sport, and a member of the committee backing the Paris-New York air flight, 50,000 francs to be given any person finding Nungesser and Coli in Canada.

SAMOAN STUDENTS WIN AID OF PACIFIC UNION

HILO. Hawaii (Special Correspondence)-The Pan-Pacific Union has established a four-year scholarship at the University of Hawaii for students from Samoa, in honor of Edward Herrick Brown and his son Donald Brown, it has been an-nounced by Alexander Hume Ford,

Department of Education in Samoa, and will receive room and board and \$250 a year during his course. Bishop William M. Waddoups, Bishop Henry Restarick and F. E. Stafford, director of Oriental language schools here will work out details. schools here, will work out details.

BATTLESHIP TO MAKE TESTS ROCKLAND, Me., May 16 (P)—The attleship Florida, in command of Capt. W J. Boyd, arrived in this port yesterday for a series of stand-ardization trials over the famous Rockland course. The tests will be the first made on the machinery since the craft's conversion from coal- to oil-burning engines.

CHIANG'S ARMY

Northerners Evacuate Pukow, Retiring Up Tientsin Railway to Chuchow

SHANGHAL May 16 (AP)-Pukow, on the northern bank of the Yangtze River opposite Nanking, fell to the southern Chinese forces Sunday morning, says a wireless message from Nanking. The northerners shelled the town with shrapnel after it was occupied by the southerners. Troops of Chiang Rai shek, leader of the Nanking, or moderate, southern Nationalists, who crossed to the north bank above Pulsow some days as occupied on the town without fighting, retiring up the Plentsin-Pukow railway to Chuchow.

As soon as they departed, loote's troopsed the river in sampans, but they were severely handled by Chiang's troops, who had occupied Pukow.

The southern forces were souring across the Yangtze yesterday above Nanking.

A wireless dispatch from Hankow, headquarters of the radical southern Nationalists, reports that large numsouthern Chinese forces Sunday

who said he heard the airplane told him that it sounded like an explosion of a boiler at first but it soon

The Hankow Government has is the vicinity of Hankow.

the Government

News from Hankow is that the



passage for Shanghai continues. Japanese shipping companies are se-curing fancy prices for transporta-Chang to Go to Honan

Chang to Go to Honan
PEKING, China, May 16 (P)—Sir
Miles Lampson, British Minister to
China, left Peking with his entourage for Shanghai today.
Marshal Chang Tso-lin, head of the
northern military alliance, plans to
leave about May 25 for Pengpu,
Anhwei Province, whence he will
proceed to Honan Province to
discuss the situation with the northern generals who are conducting

ern generals who are conducting the advance southward on Hankow. His trip is expected to occupy about Chinese Fire on Steamer CANTON, China, May 16 (AP)—Chinese cadets fired 50 rounds with revolvers on the British steamer Lungshan today while it was passing the

RUSSIA AROUSED BRITISH POLICE

Moscow Public Incensed at Soviet House Raid-Bitter **Editorial Comment**

MOSCOW, Russia, May 16 (AP)-The wave of indignation is gathering force in Russia as news of the British raid on the Soviet House in London spreads throughout the Union and is finding expression in street demonstrations, editorial lieved to be far richer than its neighbor in artistic and intellectual treasures, particularly of the Greek and pre-Roman periods, gathered in collection by the Roman Mæcenas. Left Alone for 16 Centuries

Virtually forgotten for 16 centuries, Herculaneum has been attacked seven times by excavators since 1706, when the Frenchman, Prince Elboeuf, began work, Although these efforts were soon batted by unsurmountable difficulties, they brought to view some of the finest Greek and Roman works of art, notably bronnes, justifying the the proposed action, and the note, it papers are filled with resolutions of

Practically all the morning papers carried cartoons, caricaturing the British Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, Sir Austen Chamberlain, and Sir William Joynson-Hicks, who are held responsible for the raid. One cartoon depicted the three equipped with burglar kits, tiptoeing under the outspread mantle of a crown figure. Another showed Sir William Joynson-Hicks in the act of touching off a cask of gunpowder with a torch.

Practically all the morning papers of Chicago declared at a meeting sponsored by the National Conference of Social the Social through the use of Other Conference of Social the Social through the United Statemer from Savannah, the City of Chattanooga, proceeding at once to Portsmouth, N. H., by special train, and returning last night. Activities today began with a complimentary breakfast at 8 a. m. at the Meeting who upheld the Vollogian Conference of Social the Georgia Press Association, arrived at Boston on a specially chartered at Boston on a special

The papers editorially make ref-erence to allege forged documents and the blow dealt Anglo-Russian and the plow dealt Anglo-Russian commerce, which it is predicted will be diverted elsewhere. The tenor of Izvestia's comment is typical of the others. It declares that the London policy was directed by the die-hards, and had been pursued so far toward "violation of the elementary principles of International Augustianal Programmes of International Programmes of Int ples of international agreements

the Art Institute of Chicago, was Iowa.

headquarters of the radical southern Nationalists, reports that large numbers of wounded Hankow troops are arriving from the Honan front.

A previous wireless dispatch from Hankow stated claims were being made by the Nationalist Government that Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, allied with the Hankowites, had captured Honanfu, capital of Honan province.

Eighty per cent of the local pickets at Hankow have been armed with rifles for service, ostensibly on the Honan front, but it is believed here they really will augment the forces. the reports of committees on index, the reports of committees on index-ing systems, the installation of the new president, co-operative buying by museums and the advisability of trustees or city art commissions being supplanted by an acquisition

RUSSIA TO AUCTION PIANOS TAKEN FROM

which belonged to the late Tsar and other musical instruments from the imperial palaces of Leningrad, Gatimper Miss Jane Perry, Clark, research (Continued on Page 5B, Column 8) china and Peterhoff have been secretary. National Migration Services. Nati

o the Tsar.

A collection of brass instruments for enforcement of its restrictive for

SYNDICALISM LAW DECLARED VALID

in a today was declared valid and constitutional by the Supreme Court in a case brought by Charlette Anits Whitney. Miss Whitney's conviction for participation in the organization of the Communist Labor Party in California was approved.

Justice Sanford in delivering the opinion said the law was within the discretion of the Legislaturs, and that freedom of speech does not confer the right to speak without responsibility. It was proper, the court asserted, to control utterapees in saserted, to control utterapees in the speak without responsibility. It was proper, the court asserted, to control utterapees in the speak without responsibility. It was proper, the court asserted, to control utterapees in the problem involved, so his vision must go beyond the boundary of one country and must look for social adjustment from the international point of view."

Rabbi A. H. Silver of the Temple, Cleveland, O., called upon religion to face its traditional task of battery asserted, to control utterapees in the problem involved, so his vision must go beyond the boundary of one country and must look for social adjustment from the international point of view."

Rabbi A. H. Silver of the Temple, Cleveland, O., called upon religion to face its traditional task of battery asserted. Specific view of the country and must look for social adjustment from the international point of view."

Georgia Smiles on Boston



(LEFT) ERNEST CAMP, PRESIDENT OF THE GEORGIA PRESS

which, tradition says was founded by the Greek hero after whom it was named, met with such scales and the project appeared hopeless until Pascissin's Duce between Resina to study ways and means. The task presents two colossal rows by the Greek hero after whom it was buried only under ashes, Heroulaneum was inundated by laws and medical property. The sace of a few middle Ages additional coatings of ashes were deconstant with subsoil water rich in calcum, bardened into a rocky made and the contact with subsoil water rich in calcum, bardened into a rocky made assages with the contact with subsoil water rich in calcum, bardened into a rocky made assages with the foundation on top of the issue of the flourishing towns of Resina. For the present the work of the flourishing towns of Resina and Porticl, creeking and means of the flourishing towns of Resina. For the present the work of the flourishing towns of Resina and Porticl, creeking and the flourishing towns of Resina. For the present the work of the flourishing towns of Resina. For the present the work of the flourishing towns of Resina. For the greeking crowds of several hundred thousands. TREESH REPORTS Which, tradition says was founded by the subscinction and the calcum was inundated by lave and flow to water the law of the flourishing towns of Resina. For the present the wear of the flourishing towns of Resina. For the present the work of the flourishing towns of Resina. For the manuel, who greatly the foundation on top of the law of the flourishing towns of Resina. For the present the work of the flourishing towns of Resina. For the great the work of the marchers, who were the flourishing towns of Resina. For the great the work of the flourishing towns of Resina. For the present the work of the marchers, who were the flourishing towns of Resina. For the present the work of the flourishing towns of Resina. For the present the work of the marchers, who were the flourishing towns of Resina. For the present the work of the marchers, who were the flourishing t

to 13, it was voted at the business ession of the conference.

Urges Sympathy for Farmer An appeal for a more direct un-Miss Ruth E. Haefner, field organ-PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 16 (Spe- izer for the Iowa Child Welfare Recial) - Robert B. Harshe, director of search Station at the University of operation between the two sections



SHERMAN KINGSLEY

IMPERIAL PALACES social welfare agencies organized

"There are, however, many foreigners living in the United States who can be expelled, or deported, as BY SUPREME COURT it is technically called, in accordance

WASHINGTON, May 18 (P)—The with the immigration laws. "Many such people may be obcriminal syndicates haw of Califor-viously socially undesirable in the mia today was declared valid and United States. As the task of the

to declare openly for the repeat, or Georgia, making their third annual Finance Commission was full of infor any considerable change, in the "good-will tour," were given the hos-

liquor dispensing."

America will participate in the international conference of social chart is to be held in Paris July to 13, it was voted at the husing in the chart of the chart is to be held in Paris July to 13, it was voted at the husing it is to 13. secretary. Mr. Peters said that the press of the country is performing an increasingly important service to the public. He said that no two states have more in common than have Georgia and Massachusetts. A \$700,000 over last year. Of this derstanding and sympathetic service better knowledge of each other in rural communities was made by brings closer co-operation and friendliness between the states, he said, adding that New England is working out plans for closer co-

Milton L. Fleetwood, carresponded Cartersville Tribune-News, responded to Mr. Peters and invited the Chamber of ficials then took the party in groups through the quarters of the Chamber of Commerce Building, explaining the functions of the departments of the Chamber and some of its accompanies.

Milton L. Fleetwood, carresponded Cartersville Tribune-News, responded to Mr. Peters and invited the Chamber of condance with the report of the scale recommended by them, partly on the functions of the departments of the Chamber and some of its accompanies.

The committee report says of its reductions: "There is not a single reductions of the service of the

From the chamber, the visitors were taken to the State House where they were shown over that building. Before luncheon, the party visited the Charlestown Navy Yard Commandant Philip Andrews where Commandant Philip Andrews received the party and an inspec-tion of the Navy Yard followed. At 1 p. m. they were given a luncheon at the Copley-Plaza Hotel by the Southern Club, at which Senator David I. Walsh was the leading

A bus trip to Quincy and vicinity as guests of the Massachusetts Press Association occupied the afternoon, with historic places as the objective. At 7 p. m. tonight, the party will be tendered a dinner at the Statler by the American Mutual Alliance. orrow, the activities will be-

gin with a breakfast at the Hotel Bellevue, given by Maj. Charles A. Wood, manager, and at 10 a. m. they are to start on a bus trip through MOSCOW, May 16 (P) — Pianos rusal conditions and who make very ton Publishers Association, visiting thich belonged to the late Tsar and little attempt to find out what his the Arnold Arboretum, Chestnut

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 8)

Prohibition: Its Economic and Industrial Effects

The first article by Prof. Feldman outlining some of the neglected aspects of pro-hibition and the scope of his nation-wide survey to get the facts will appear

The Christian Science Monitor TOMORROW

\$30,300,712 BUDGET SENT TO COUNCIL BY COMMITTEE

Reductions of \$261,000 Over Earlier Figures Are Recommended

ANSWER CRITICISM ON CUT IN SALARIES

Report Says Only Services in Excess of Actual Needs Are Affected by Proposals.

The committee on appropriations submitted to the Boston City Council this afternoon, through its chairman, Henry Parkman, Jr., its revision of the budget for city purposes within the tax limit for this year amounting in all to \$30,300,678.12, or \$222,785.86 less than the budget which was submitted to the Council some six weeks ago.

The committee also recommends an additional saving of \$10,210.05 in the water service, a revenue producing service of the city. The reduc-

ing service of the city. The reduction of about \$28,000 in the budget for the county of Suffolk, made some weeks ago by the committee, increases the total savings recommended by the committee and which the countil must pass the savings are to the countil must pass the committee and which

the council must pass upon to make effective of about \$261,000.

An outstanding feature of the report of the committee on appropri-ation is its treatment of the recom-mendations for reductions in the Mayor's budget as made by the Bos-ton Finance Commission. The com-mittee says that "The report of the

at the meeting who upheld the Volstead Act. He also criticized Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, for urging government ownership of liquor dispensaries.

"Men like Mr. Butler," he said, "who do not believe in municipal ownership of waterworks because they think it Socialistic, are not troubled about government ownership of the corrupting business of liquor dispensaries.

Three large touring buses brought to the Chamber of Commerce Building shortly after 9:30 a. m., where they were welcomed by the committee explains that the liquor dispensaries.

Three large touring buses brought to merce Building shortly after 9:30 a. m., where they were welcomed by the committee explains that the

The committee explains that the cuts recommended in the item for personal service "represent solely the taking out of the appropriation the excess over the amount required to pay a full force in each depart-

amount \$150,000 represents salary increases for clerks, inspectors, foremen, mechanics, institution em-ployees, nurses and professional men; \$45,000 represents new posioperation between the two sections of the country.

Milton L. Fleetwood, editor of the Cartersville Tribune-News, responded to Mr. Peters and invited the Chamber members and the Boston press to visit Georgia. A group of Chamber of-

be made either for its political effect or because of ignorance."

Allowance for Snow Removal Of its reduction by \$10,000 from the item for snow removal the re-port says: "In the first place, the committee has not touched one dol-lar of the amount remaining avail-able in the Public Works Department, and still unspent, namely \$25,000, for the hire of temporary employees and for overtime work by city employees in snow removal. In addition, the committee has left \$1500 in the Park Department for

the same purpose. "The contingency of such a severe December snow fall as to call for the hire of outside teams and contractors committee as essentially an emergency for which resort should properly be had to the reserve fund which is set up for just such purposes. The sum of \$1000 has been left in the tem for the hire of teams, and \$10,000 is recommended as a reduction. In the park department the same procedure is recommended — \$1000 is left for the hire of teams and a reduction of \$2500 is recommended.

Fund for Park Department

The report in dealing with the park department says: "The reserve fund is the place to find the money fund is the place to find the money for any extraordinary repairs that may be required in Item B 39. The committee's report has simply removed the padding of \$10,000 out of a request for \$110,000 in the park department. The committee believes that the council should not appropriate large sums of money blindly, but has a right to be consulted before an expenditure is made. (It is furthermore to be remembered that the Parkman Fund provides an income of \$250,000 a year for which no budget has as yet been submitted, and which may be spent on the parks existing in 1887).

"Here again if an unforseen expenditure arises requiring the ex-

penditure arises requiring the ex-penditure of additional money in the park system a transfer may be requested and obtained from the

"In regard to street signs it was the original intention of the admin-latration to provide and spend \$25,-000 per year for four years in reme-

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 1)

University; Dr. Wilbur, and Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of the Uni-

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 14-The Stu

part in the activities at the union.

Constance Chilton of Boston,

graduate of Smith College; Mary D.

Bryn Mawr College; Fred O. New-

ington, D. C., a senior at Bryn Mawr College, and Elizabeth Stoffregen of

Montclair, N. J., a junior at Smith

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PACIFIC'S PEACE TO BE FOSTERED BY TRADE AMITY

Goal of Honolulu Conference Is "Mental Disarmament," Institute Head Says

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 16-Questions ranging from the possibility of ob-taining cheaper cable and radio service across the Pacific Ocean to the influence of school textbooks, motion pictures, and economic studies in increasing understanding between nations will be discussed by delegates from the east and west who will gather in Honolulu for the second session of the Institute of

education we should be able to come to mutual understanding. Both material science and education now are misunderstood and, perhaps, contribute so definitely to political and international affairs that if we Laws Affecting Allens can understand each other in these realms, we can work out common points of view which will avoid con-flict."

Discussion of Mutual Problems Thus in frank and friendly conclave the delegates—unofficial repthey believe their country or race is most misunderstood. They will tell of the conditions in other Pacific countries which cause their Nation

Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, the Philippines, the Pacific Islands, and

In addition to the general sessions of the conference, there will be round table discussions for which the delegates have been divided into four sections. Section 1 will be assigned to consider cultures, relig-

Harvard Night at the Pops

Excepts Bizet
Group by Harvard Glee Club
"A Midsummer Night's Dream,"
Suite Mendelssohn
"The Fountains of Rome", Respighi
Group by Harvard Glee Club
Bacchanale from "Tannhäuser."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Georgia Press Association, r, auspices of the Boys' Club of Boston Chamber of Commerce, nd table discussion, Field and t Club, 585 Boylston Street, 7:59. ton School Committee meeting, 15 m Street, 6:30. cert, Jordan Hall, 8:15. Reception and dinner, Club. Parker House, 6:30.

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2. 8. Colonial—Fred Stone in "Cris

Fremont—"Judy," 8:15.

Art Exhibit

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except
Monday, 10 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5. Free
guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay
days, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday
from 1 to 4 p. m.; Sunday
from 1 to 4 p. m.; Sunday
from 1 to 4 p. m.; admission free.

Vose Gallery—William Baxter Closson
Memorial Exhibition.

Grace Horne Gallery—Paintings by
Margarite Janes; etchings by Mary J.

Coulter.

Coulter.

Casson Galleries—Paintings of the
Southwest by Gerald Cassidy.

Guild of Boston Artists—General spring

exhibition. concord Art Association — Elizabet Wentworth Roberts Memorial Exhibi tion.

J. F. Olsson Gallery, Cambridge—Paint ings by A. Juliet Bourdoin.

Children's Art Center—Japanese art. EVENTS TOMORROW

EVENTS TOMORROW

Ilustrated lecture, "Silhouettes," by

Rev. Tilley Morse, Eostonian Soty, Old State House, 3.

Annual meeting, Boston Browning Soti, home of Mrs. Josiah S. Dean, 19
nark Road, Brookline, 3.

New England Daily Newspaper Assotiton, luncheon, Copley-Plasa, 1.

Lessambly, Charlotte Cushman Club,
pley-Plasa, 4:30.

Breakfast, Professional Women's Club,
niel Statier. and exhibition, the Children's Copley-Plaza, all day and evening

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

inded 1936 by Mary Baker Eddy
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blished daily except Sundays and
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A.)

RESTAURANTS

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THE COTTAGE TEA ROOMS

Reports on Research Work Reports on Research Work

A formal program has been prepared for the first week of the conference, and topics for the second week are expected to grow out of the first week's discussions and will include any relevant subjects which members desire to bring before the meeting. The activities of the institute and its plans for future work will be decided at the meeting, and reports on research activities undertaken by the national groups following the first conference two years ago will be considered.

The conference will open with a luncheon on July 15 at which "The Geography of the Pacific" will be

Geography of the Pacific" will be by delegates from the east and west who will gather in Honolulu for the second session of the Institute of Races of the Pacific," by Frederick Pacific Relations, to be held on July Wood-Jones and "The History of the Pacific" by a speaker from the Jap-

Dr. Ray L. Wilbur, president of Stanford University and chairman of the institute, commenting on the conference, declared that its purpose was to forward "mental disarmament."

"With half the world's population living in countries bordering on the Pacific, the need for mental disarmament is apparent," he said in a letter to the institute. "Certainly in the domain of material science and education we should be able to come to mutual understanding. Both mareference to which they think they

Resources of each Pacific country, its aims, ideals and aspirations, its chief cultural assets and its contribution to political progress will be discussed at later sessions. Education, industry, international and interracial relations, the influence of finance and commerce on Pacific relations the laws and customs affect. tries and the economic aspects of race migrations, are among the

most misunderstood. They will tell of the conditions in other Pacific countries which cause their Nation the greatest concern, and will consider general matters throughout the Pacific which are of the highest importance to the largest number of people at the present time.

Prominent educators, students of international law and politics, representatives of large commercial and shipping interests, international bankers, labor leaders, and leaders is social reform will be among the topic migrations, are among the topics to be considered during the discussion will be devoted to the topic, "Migration and the Standard of Living," at which an American delegate will speak on "What Do We Mean by the American Standard of Living, and Wy Do We Value It So Highly?" "The Oriental View of the Occidental Emphasis on Material Standards" will be discussed by delegates from both Japan and China. in social reform will be among the gates from both Japan and China, delegates from the United States, and an Australian delegate will

The subject of "Communications will occupy an entire session when delegates from various countries will speak on the topic "How Can Pacific Communications Be Improved?" "Radio and Cable Concessions to Powers," "Government Policies of Control," and "Australasian-Canadian Service and Reduction of Rates" are among the subjects to be liscussed at this session

Standardization of Handlerafts

"The fact that China and Japan ave come into contact with Western nakes the Honolulu conference possible," Dr. Paul Monroe of Teachers' College, Columbia University, a delegate to the conference, said in an interview with a Monito

While China and Japan have been sending specially chosen students to American universities, American support of missionary educational institutions in the East has become widespread, he continued. "So extensive and persuasive has this influence been that it becomes a question how this Western culture can be adapted o their local and national needs, for Western culture is as aggressive, or

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy, probably with showers tonight and Southern New England: Showers to-night and possibly Tuesday morning; little change in temperature; moderate south shifting to fresh west or north-west winds.

Northern New England: Showers to night and Tuesday; little change in tem perature; moderate winds, mostly north east and south.

ast and south.

Weather Outlook for the Week Beginlag Monday: North and middle Atlanic states—Mostly fair except for a
hower period middle of week or shortly
hereafter. Temperature below normal
t beginning and near normal thereafter.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard	time, 75th meridian
Albany 5	Memphis 5
Atlantio City 5	Montreal 5
Boston 5:	Nantucket 6
Buffalo 4	New Orleans 5
Calgary 4	New York 5
Charleston 60	
Chicago 4	Pittsburgh 4
Denver 56	Portland, Me 4
Des Moines 50	Portland, Ore 5
Eastport 40	
Galveston 74	
Hatteras 6:	St. Paul 5
Helena 50	Seattle 5
Jacksonville 64	Tampa 7
Kansas City 56	Washington 5
Los Angeles 56	A Part of the Control
High Tides at Routen	

fonday, 12:16 p. m. ; Tuesday, 12:47 a. m Light all vehicles at 8:29 p. m.

BURROWES



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politics and religion," Dr. Monroe added.

Dr. Monroe asserted that the tendency in the East to eliminate mission schools is "not because they are mission, but because they are foreign and private."

"We cannot object to foreign countries having higher standards for teachers than we have nor to their insisting on their national language being taught," he declared. The Chinese need the help of Western civilization in adjusting themselves to modern industrial conditions, according to Dr. Monroe. One of the problems is to standardize handicraft industries in China so that they can produce articles in quantity and will produce those things for which there is a definite market, he said.

Stanley Hall, president of the University of Oregon; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College; Dr. Hume, president of National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War; Prof. Quincy Wright, of the University of Chicago: Prof. Paul Monroe, of Teachers' College, Columbia University; Prof. George Grafton Wilson, editor-in-chief of the American Journal of International Law; Prof. George H. Blakeslee, of Clark University; and will produce those things for which there is a definite market, he said.

ent countries, it can reasonably be expected that the discussions will be of a nature that will be not only minating, but will bring forth fruit-ful results," he added.

Exchange of Experiences

"The United States is an active member of the Pacific family and its member of the Pacinc family and its people are bound to be increasingly related to the other members of that family," Dr. Edward A. Hume, president of Yale-in-China, said. "We are beginning to learn that the old bogey of a 'yellow' peril,' so far as is meant the invasion of western con-tinents by Orientals, does not alarm and an Australian delegate will us any more, but with rising tides speak on "Differences in Standards of Living as a Barrier to Immigration."

and with increasing self-assertion in each of them, barriers of misunderstanding spring up almost over

"The Institute of Pacific Relation is a center of sustained international study into the nature of these har iers. I feel certain that no spectac ular results will follow the conference. I do count, however, on finding an opportunity for exchange of experience with men and women of other countries bordering on the Pacific who will bring out into the open the existing friction points. This will make it possible for plans to be made for investigation and education in each of the countries concerned so as to pull down these barriers of misunderstanding. "Members of the institute under-

take their mission with a solemn commitment to promote, not a sentimental expression of friendship but deep and abiding under-standing of the contribution of the Pacific countries to the total cillization of that significant section of the

Among the Delegates Among the delegates from the United States will be Dr. A. Law-rence Lowell, president of Harvard

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IN BRITISH BILL

Labor Party, However, Not Placated - Trade-Union

wantity and will produce the terms of the things for which there is a definite two years and will be two years and will be two years and the things for which there is a definite two years and the things for which there is a definite two years and the things for which there is a definite two years and the things for which there is a definite two years and the things for which there is a definite two years and the things for which there is a definite two years and the two years and the two years are the two years and the two years and the two years are the two years and the two years are the two years and yea

the Labor Party or the trade unions which propose to continue fighting the measure in every possible manner, and are greatly perturbed at the Government's counterstroke in applying the guillotine in the debates on the bill since this means decreased time for the campaign in the constituencies now in full blast. Conservative headquarters here has received reports that protest and headdents' International Union with head-quarters at 10 rue Saint Leger. Geneva, have just awarded six scholarships enabling students to study international questions at the

summer schools in Geneva and take The scholarships were awarded to

neither well-attended nor enthusiastic. Nevertheless the gravity of the
situation is recognized.

CHILE DEFENDS ITS

TACNA-ARICA POLICY

SANTIAGO. Chile, May 18 (P)—
The Chilean Government, in a statetic recent Perusian protest to Washington core the Chilean governmeb's nationalization policy respecting. The recent Perusian protest to Washington core the Chilean governmeb's nationalization policy respecting. The recent Perusian protest to Washington core the Chilean governmeb's nationalization policy respecting. The recent Perusian protest to Washington core the Chilean governmeb's nationalization policy respecting. The recent Perusian protest to Washington core the Chilean governmeb's nationalization policy respecting. The recognized committee reported to the Contrail Labor Union appointed a committee vesterday to
ask E. Leroy Sweetser, State Commissioner of Labor and Industries,
for the names of representatives of
organized labor who, Mr. Sweetser
is understood to claim, approved his
diamiesal of Miss Mary Donovan as
an inapedior in his department. A
further recognized. Hand of New York City, a senior at man of Pennsylvania, a senior at Williams College; Winlock W. Miller Jr. of Seattle, a junior at Yale Ust-versity; Beatrice L. Pfrney of Wash-

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COMMITTEE TO ASK NAMES

Minister instructed the Ambassador at Washington to inform the Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg that this polley was not in violation of the arbitral award. It was merely exercise of the authority Chile has maintained and continues to maintain in the disputed territory. The Ambassador also was instructed to explain that the Peruvian note was intended to divert Mr. Kellogg's FINDS AMERICA HAS SWUNG AWAY FROM ITS POLICY

James G. McDonald Sees Departure From Mission of Ten Years Ago

explain that the Peruvian note was intended to divert Mr. Kellogg's opinion in favor of that country. The Chilean Ambassador, the note says, after acting on these instruc-tions, informed his Government three days ago that Mr. Kellogg had disrevarded the Peruvian protest. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 16 (Special)—"We as a nation have swung away from the idea that America had a mission to make the world safe for democracy, and other allied nations, recalling our professions during the war, cannot understand our present attitude," said James G. McDonald, chairman of the executive board of the Foreign the Connecticut Valley branch of that body in Hotel Kimball Satur- Alberta has been arranged for by the day afternoon. He had been asked Land Settlement Board of the Fed-to define our world position 10 eral Government; 51 quarter secyears after our entrance into the

war: He said:
"Americans are not hated abroad
"Americans are inclined to beso much as we are inclined to be-lieve. The prevailing feeling abroad is one of uncertainty as to what we mean. The French are confused and are trying to work out their destiny without help from us. Europe is puzzled over our changed attitude. It was proud of Mr. Wilson because he interpreted the war in moral terms. terms. President Wilson ican leadership is flouted

"There's the question of the war debts. No solution to that question



Here to Vacation

Central Adirondacks will be acceptable to the nations concerned unless they feel it is just. Except Italy, there is no country in Europe where that feeling prevails

Europe where that feeling prevails today."

Referring to the United States foreign policy in Central America, the speaker said; "A feeling exists in some quarters that President Coolidge is giving a philanthropic basis to that expansion of power which, if carried out, would make us one of the most unpopular countries on earth."

William A. Neilson, president of

on earth."

William A. Neilson, president of Smith College, presided at the meeting, which was attended by 150. A membership of 343 for this branch was reported at a business meeting preceding the luncheon. Charles H. Hall of this city was elected chairman for the coming year, and Dr. Laurence L. Doggett, president of the International Y. M. C. A. College, was elected vice-chairman.

PREPARING FOR 60 PAMILIES

EDMONTON, Alta. (Special Correspondence)-The biggest single land breaking contract in the history of tions of land north of Edm ing the area to be cleared and newly broken, ready for planting to crop. This land is on the Saddle Lake Indian Reserve. It is understood that the Land Settlement Board, in the coming summer, will give the con-tract for the erection of 60 houses, and the digging of 60 wells on this tract of land, to be ready for the occupancy of 60 immigrant families.



Our Well-Dressed New Yorker Goes Out for the Evening

LIE goes nonchalantly, for he dine privately at home or he may pick his way through the roaring Forties to a quiet haven in the middle Fifties. He knows Leon and Francois by name-and he commands them with complete But, while casual in his manner,

the New Yorker demands impeccable correctness in his dress. From shoes to derby or top hat, his clothes are precisely as they should be. And he wears them with an air! His dinner jacket may be double-

breasted, although he may prefer the more formal single-breasted cont. Instead of the conventions black, it may-yes it may-be dark blue-which is blacker than black under the lights of night. If he prefers the "long-tailed coat," he sees that its buttons are placed just right and the braid properly applied. And his topcoat is a dark oxford or dull black soft Chester-He likes the new shirt very much

-the one that shows a single pearl. He has lately seen the even newer shirt with two studs placed about an inch apart-and some New Yorkers like that one, too. The new wing collar with ample tie space helps him to enjoy the evening in utter comfort-and he knots carefully the black tie with faint weave that is seen nightly in

Our New Yorker is perfectly at home wherever he may live-Park Avenue, Long Island, Westwith the world. And a great part of his enjoyment comes from the fact that he is flawlessly-and at the same time inconspicuously-



Dress Shirts, \$4 to \$8
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Derby Hats, \$5 to \$8
Silk Hats, \$12 to \$20
Dress Shoes, \$8 to \$20
Silk Hose, \$1.15 to \$6
Dress Mufflers, \$5 to \$25 Dress Gloves, \$3.50 to \$4.50

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MR. HOOVER SAYS WORST OF FLOOD IS NEARLY PAST

Outlines Plans for Rescue Work-Declares Needs Are Increasing

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 16 (AP)-The worst of the Mississippi Valley flood should pass during the present week, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, declared here after a 10day survey of the situation, includ-ing first-hand observations of the

"Intil then it is impossible to estimate either the losses or the dimen-sions of our problem," he said. "The country must not overlook e fact that because the flood has

been slow, its destruction and the necessities for its remedy are still increasing. "The crest of the flood is now con-centrated in central Louisiana. New

levee breaks at Bayou des Glaises have started water across a population area of 105,000. Their tenacity in clinging to their homes has been such that a large majority, together with their animals, must now either be brought out by boats or cared for on the high spots.

"We have a great rescue fleet working day and night, recruited from the coast guard, Navy, Army engineers, Department of Commerce and local sources."

New Headquarters Opened

In order to strengthen organizaana flood area is being concentrated. We have in this region at the present time about 35,000 people in con-centration camps and otherwise be-ing fed, which number is likely to increase to 75,063 to 100,000 within

ingresse to 75,003 to 100,000 within the next 10 days."

Mr. Hoover estimated that from 75 to 85 per cent of the flooded lands in Northern Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Illinois and Tennessee are now out of the water and the residents-are rapidly returning.

Eleven carloads of food and other supplies, including boats were rushed from Alexandria to Mansura and Marksville where thousands of refugees are being concentrated. There were more than 3000 persons concentrated in the two towns and the number was increasing hourly as boats came in from the flood area.

Rescue Efforts Successful

in Bayou des Glaises Area MANSURA, La., May 16 (A)-Many eeds of heroism are being perormed by coast guardsmen in the waters pouring through the Bayon des Glaises crevass

Rivaling the skill of Canadian voyageurs in the handling of their surf boats amid the whirlpools and rapids of the crevasses, 300 members of the coast guard rescued 1300 men, women and children from crumbling

women and children from crumbling levees and floating house tops of the West Atchafalaya Basin.

Performing feats in 30-foot surfboats which many veteran boatmen of the Mississippi would not dare, the coast guard crews repeatedly shot their small craft through the crevasses to take families to safety. With their small white caps perched at jaunty angles, the guardsmen accepted every challenge offered.

Filers' Valuable Service

Fliers' Valuable Service Soaked with spray time and again, te surf boat crews careened through the narrow gaps. Every resident was rescued, and the coast guardsmen have met the severest test of the

Another branch of the federal service came through the Bayou des Glaises crisis with colors bright—the flers. Naval and marine aviators, fixed eight and marine aviators, one has been haled before a police Another branch of the federal flying eight and nine hours at a stretch, have carried on an almost incessant search for marooned per-

A forced landing meant a smashup in trees or floating debris. Twelve pilots, the entire flood squadron, flew over the inundated region. Their dis-coveries of refugees led to the sav-ing of several hundred people, it was believed at rescue headquarters here

Radio operators on coast guard vessels and river steamers facili-tated the work by sending orders directing rescue efforts.

Army engineers and artillery officers organized rescue work and evacuation of the refugees and a coast and geodetic survey staff,





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WELDON, WILLIAMS & LICK FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS Army engineers estimated that the water flowing from Bayou des Glaises had covered 600 square miles, but that the rapidity with which it spread would be lessened somewhat from now on. Engineers also said that the entire, stretch of 50 miles of levees along Bayou des Glaises probably would be carried away.

PRISONERS AID LEVEE WORKERS

Louisiana Convicts Guard Themselves and Permit Keepers to Work

BATON ROUGE, La., May 16 (AP)-Working virtually unguarded, 600 convicts from Louisiana's State penitentiary are toiling on the levees to save Louisiana's fertile farms from the flow of flood waters along the Atchafalaya and Mississippi Rivers. Louisiana places her prisoners on

their honor. Now the convicts are keeping faith with the State. Because the guards are needed also to work on the levees, the con-

victs have established their own sentinel system and at night the prisoners themselves stand guard to prevent any "black sheep" from breaking away. They work all day diligently and then go to an im-provised bunk house or a plantation barn or a boat and make no effort

to get away. Several detachments are at work "In order to strengthen organiza-tion as the rescue and supply prob-lems move southward, we have opened a new subheadquarters at Alexandria, La., under which all of the work to the west of the Louisi-

Only one escape has occurred. A Negro got away at Donaldsonville one night; the next day he walked back to the camp and asked for his shovel and has been working since.

SOVIET CREDIT RUMOR STYLED "MYSTERY"

Midland Bank Says Story Is Not Correct

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifas LONDON, May 16-The Midland Bank in a statement published today says that the reported "credit scheme of £10,000,000 alleged to

scheme of £10,000,000 alleged to have been arranged between the Midland Bank and the Soviet trade delegations is not correct." Sir Allan Smith, chairman of the directors of Engineering and Allied Employers National Federation, who was quoted in The Christian Science Monitor representative's message on Saturday to the effect that the deal was consummated by Reginald McKenna, declined to comment today, saying he preferred to wait "until the situation was cleared up by the Midland Bank."

The financial correspondent of the Daily News, under the heading "The Credit Puzzle," says that the most that could be done would be to give Russia credit to the extent of the security of its tangible assets in Great

The stockholder agrees with the rehabilitation of the Anti-Facist Cange. Among the signers are Carlos C. Addelbert Moot of the State Board of Regents: George S. Buck, formerly Mayor; Michael J. Meortesano, forment, which involves the future control and management of the largest rouber company in America, provide:

That all charges and counter Charges and counter That the stockholder agrees with the defendants that the reorganization of Sacco and Vanzetti. The meeting was addressed by Patrick Devini of New York, Wigit and resulted in the rehabilitation of the Anti-Facist Capital Capital

The Midland and other London The Midland and other London banks, it is said were to have united in providing the credits. Lack of securities, and the Ascos raid were both advanced as possible reasons for the financial mystery.

All voting trusts will be terminated. This includes 10 000 shares.

MEN OF NAVY BEHAVE

Special from Monitor Bureau

magistrate. Capt. Harold E. Cook who com mands the short patrol, said that only 50 men had been taken into custody. Policemen stationed around the landing wharves and on streets leading to them to keep the seamen on their good behavior, have nothing much to do.

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GOVERNOR YOUNG OF CALIFORNIA SIGNS SPORT BILL sts Something to Bring About a Meeting of the Best Athletes of the Nations of the World, and California, Recognizing This Fact, Has Adopted a Bill Appropriating \$1,000,000 as a Start to the Fund Financing the 1932 Olympiad Which is Expected to Come to California. C. C. Young, Governor, is Seen in the Middle Ground Signing the Bill. William M. Garland, Los Angeles, American Member of the International Olympia Committee is Just Behind Him. Left to Right the Others Are: Buren Fitts, Lieutenant-Governor; J. Harold Gragin, Los Angeles, Assistant District Attorney; Clairs Woolwine, Assemblyman, Drafter of the Measure; Alexander R. Heron, Chairman, State Board of Controls.

defendants.

Impartial Committee

GOODYEAR TIRE SUIT SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Dillon, Read Continue as Bankers Under Independent Board of Directors

NEW YORK, May 16 (49)—A compromise agreement between the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's

real years of litigation.

Through mediation of Owen D. Young, one of the three owners of management stock and the only one of involved in the lawsuit, an agreement was reached which will terminate all voting trusts and gatablish an independent board of directors. The settlement it was announced, is satisfactory to all parties conderned in the suit.

The main points of the agree ment, which involves of the agree.

Russia credit to the extent of the security of its tangible assets in Great to act as Goodyear's bankers. They are now arranging an offer of \$60.-000,000 of 5 per cent bonds, to retire

nated. This includes 10,000 shares of management stock which were owned by Clarence Dillon, John WELL IN NEW YORK Sheridan and Owen D. Young. There will be no change in the Goodyear

management. NEW YORK, May 16—Since the inited States Naval fleet has been of directors representing all classes

of security holders. Fifteen of the leading law firms in New York and Cleveland had been retained for one side or the other.



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GENERAL OFFICES

ROUND SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Four former Cabinet members were among the attorneys in the case, including Charles E. Hughes, who headed the defense staff; George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General, representing Dillon, Read & Co.; Elluh Root, defense counsel, and Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, who represented John Sherwin of Cleveland, one of the co-

BUFFALO ATTORNEYS Stimson Finishes Work SEND SACCO APPEAL

Group of 20 Asks Review by enforcing peace.

He had given in the name of the President of the United States a solemn pledge that the United States would assure absolutely free elec-tions in 1928 and that it would deal impartially in all its efforts to aid Nicaragua, he said.

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CHEER PEACE IN NICARAGUA

MANAGUA, Nic., May 16 (AP)-General Moncada and his staff of 40 be debated this week. the United States was acting in the best interests of their country, in

End of Civil War Is Celebrated in Managua-Mr.

the Liberal colors, cheered

the Liberal colors, cheered peacedly.

The Liberal troops proceeded in orderly formation to Managua, which was a mass of color. The Conservatives tactfully allowed the Liberals to celebrate virtually unmolested, and the Liberal troops marched under arches of triumph made by bending palms across the road from which red streamers and Nicaraguan

beading palms across the road from which red streamers and Nicaraguan flags hung. All were smiling and happy, apparently considering this a victory of peace.

Both sides seemingly rejoiced that organized warfare has ceased, and the soldiers are anxious to hasten to their homes for the purpose of planting the final crop before rain prevents.

General Moncada, in the course of a speech, said: "The Liberals believe that the United States cannot fail to back up the personal representative of President Coolidge, and the Liberals by the personal representative of President Coolidge, and the Liberals by the personal representative of President Coolidge, and the Liberals by the personal representative of President Coolidge, and the Liberals by the personal representative of President Coolidge, and the Liberals by the personal representative of President Coolidge, and the Liberals in 1928, gladly placed their faith once again in the United States."

Delegation Awaiting Him—British Flotilla of Destroyers Escorts Steamer Into Port

Destroyers Escorts Steamer Into Port

Steamer Into Port

LONDON, May 16 (P) — President four days as the guest of King George and Queen Mary.

His steamer was met in mid-channel by a British flotilla of destroyers are accompanied by the Prince of Wales.

They were received at the station by King George, Prince Henry, the Duke of Connaught, the Prime Minital Prime

Mr. Stimson Sees War's End
Mr. Stimson expressed pleasure at the outcome of this mediation. He feels that the Civil War is ended, as nearly all the troops of both sides are disarmed. A total of 6200 rines, 272 machine guns and 5,000,-000 rounds of ammunition have been turned in.

At the American leaves

At the American legation Mr. Stimson received the honorary de-gree of doctor of laws from the University of Gransda. He is leaving for Washington to report personally to President Coolidge.

Hard upon the peace celebrations a report has just been received here that Capt. C. Bell Buchanan and Payate Marvin Jackson of the United States Marines have been slain in a clash with a band of Liberals at La Pas Cantro near Leon Six Liberals. Pas Centro, near Leon. Six Liberals are reported slain and several ma-

Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, commanding the American forces in Nicaragua, estimated there were approximately 2500 armed men still caming about the country in small bands. It was one of these bands that opened fire on the American forces.

Mexico Expected to Protest MEXICO CITY, May 16 (A)—The Mexican Congress is expected to adhere to the request of the Costa Rican As one of his last acts prior to his Congress that all Latin-American departure from Nicaragua, Henry L. Stimson, President Coolidge's personal representative in the Nicaraguan policy of the United States. This position is set forth in a resolution contained in the foreign relations committee's report which may be deleted this week.

COUNTY SELECTMEN ELECT
GREENFIELD. Mass., May 16
(Special)—James B. Kennedy was elected president of the newly formed Franklin County branch of the State Association of Selectmen Saturday evening at a dinner mark Rejoicing in Managua

After the address, General Moncada and his staff proceeded to Managua through cheering lines of a
thousand disarmed Liberal soldiers,
the majority cavalry. As they
neared Managua thousands of spectators, bedecked in red bandanas
and shawis and waving red flags,

the State Association of Selectmen
Saturday evening at a dinner meetcommissioners were voted in as
honorary members. Dr. W. L. Shipstate association, pointed the advantages of co-operation among
town officials.

* President Doumergue of France Gets Royal Welcome in London

Guest of King George and Queen Mary Finds Imposing Delegation Awaiting Him-British Flotilla of

NON-STOP FLIGHT

1100 gailons of petrol, 60 gallons of oil, and 30 gallons of water, the big "Hawker-Horsley" is ready to start

today, it is hoped, for its non-stop flight to India.

The machine is fitted with one Rolls-Royce Condor engine of 650 horsepower, and there is plenty of

norsepower, and there is pienty of room for a camp bed for the pilot when off duty.

The distance of the expected flight is roughly 4200 miles. The line passes over Cologne, Vienna, Belgrade, Constantinople, Aleppo, Bagdad, Bandar-Abbas, Jask and Karachi dad, Bendar-Abbas, Jask and Karachi After leaving Vienna the flight will be by moonlight till the Taurog mountains in Asia Minor are reached.

COTTON MARKETING UNIT MAKES GROWTH

DALLAS, Tex., May 16 (Special). With the distribution of \$3,375,663 as final settlement on cotton deliveries, the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Ass General Moncada and his staff of 40 be denated this week.

The report declares that "the naciation is launching into its seventh tional conscience instinctively repudates all violations of the sover-volume of business in its history. diates all violations of the sover-eignty of Spanish American countries which the American Government has which the American Government has tary-treasurer. This payment brings the total amount of funds for cotton

CHICAGO—Among eight students ominated by the Northwestern Uni-By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax
LONDON, May 16 — Weighing nearly seven tons, with two pilots, 1100 gallons of petrol, 60 gallons of



Flour Corn Meal Macaroni Rye Flour LINCOUN.

AUTOMOBILE

QUICKER Starting Pickup
These results guaranteed

GLOBE Re-Atomizer

For Fords, Chevrolet, Essex or any Carburetor up to 11/4 inch. Postpaid for \$1.00

Refunded if not satisfied Globe Sales & Distributing Co. 101 M SPOKANE ST., SEATTLE

References: National City Bank Chamber of Commerce Bradstreet and Dun Agencies 1027

Good for May only

Boston Consolidated Gas Company



Here's your chance to bring the magic of hot water into your home on the most advantageous terms Our special offer, good for May only, enables you to buy a Vulcan Water Heater for 75c down—the balance in easy

Why try to get along any longer in the old-fashioned way?

Why not decide now—in the month of May—to make the initial payment from the change in your pocket and enjoy the benefit of cleaner dishwashing, hotter baths, quicker laundry and more comfortable shaving?

Leadership of Radicals-Election of Officers

ATLANTIC CITY, May 16 (AP)-Resolutions adopted by the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, at the concluding session of its annual convention, included one expressing "great pleasure in an unqualified approval of the splendid operation manifested by ployees of the textile industry

The resolution recites that this attitude "has already brought to them the fruitage of a higher standard of living than they have ever previously enjoyed. The good sense and sound judgment of our native Anglo-Saxon help, have responded admirsaxon neip, nave responded admir-ably to the economic demands for better methods and higher class workmanship, and have persistently refused to yield to radical leader-

the advice and helpful co-operation for closer co-ordination between of the many men and women who farmer and spinner.

are ministering with us in the various fields of educational, social

George S. Harris of Georgia was Southern Employees Reject advanced from the first vice-presidency to the presidency to succeed James P. Gossett of South Carolina, whose term was completed. H. R. Fitzgerald, Danville, Va., was adritzgerald, Danville, Va., was advanced to the first vice-presidency, and Arthur M. Dixon of North Carolina became second vice-president. W. W. McLaurine of Charlotte, N. C.,

ship or the whisperings of would-be reformers."

It recites that the members of here in connection with the Ameri-

BY TEXAS STUDENTS

to make the honor councils student-faculty organizations, and the other of which proposed to do away with

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various

y Stinson, Stoneham, Mass. Welch, Stoneham, Mass. E. Morrill, Winchester, Mass. Main, Winchester, Mass.

Special from Monitor Burcau WASHINGTON, May 14-The office of state architect should be established by the Legislature in every State "where the needs warrant, and he should be charged with responsi-bility for the design and construc-tion of all public buildings," is the opinion of the American Institute of Architects, as expressed in a resolu-tion adopted on the last day of the

a painter, an architect, an engineer and a landscape architect, should be created to function with the state

architect," the resolution said.
"When the office of state architect is created, the state architect should of all other government administraprofessional services on a basis of quality to all other administrative most freedom in studying and de-

Only Seven at Present

official architect a proper status. In the other five the architect is in the Public Works Department or the Department of Engineering. This violates every principle of profes-

The following officers of the institute were elected: Milton B. Medary Jr., of Philadelphia, re-elected president; William Emerson of Boston, first vice-president; C. Herrick Ham-mond of Chicago, second vice-presi-dent; Frank C. Baldwin of Washing-

Calif., will, with these officers, constitute the board of directors for 1927-28.

The following were elected hon-orary members of the institute: Thomas Adams, Arthur S. Covey, John Gregory, Carl P. Jennewein, Lorentz Kleizer, Eugene Savage, Fur-ruccio Vitale, Harry Wearne, all of

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Correct Feminine Apparel Grace Street at Second RICHMOND, VIRGINIA MODERATE PRICES

SYDNOR & HUNDLEY RICHMOND, VA.

Exclusive Furnishings

Honesty, Character and Depend ability have won for us our many friends.

REPORT GAINS
IN CO-OPERATION

various fields of educational, social and religious work, and who like ourselves fully recognize that conditions though yet far from ideal are, nevertheless moving forward steadily to an increasingly higher goal."

Georgia Man President

this southern branch of the textile can Association convention to dis-industry. "welcome and appreciate cuss plans that take preliminary steps

State Architects Advocated

American Institute Points to Need for Comprehensive Programs-Expects \$1,500,000,000 to Be

New York: Hartley B. Alexander, Lincoln, Neb.; Charles D. Arm-strong, Pittsburgh; William A. Lam-beth, Charlottesville, Va.; Charles J. Livingood, Cincinnati; Samuel L Sherer, St. Louis; Arthur Shurtleff, Boston; Charles H. Wacker, Chicago. Georges Gromort of Paris, Ludwig E. E. Hoffman of Vienna and Ragnar Ostberg of Stockholm were elected honorary corresponding members.

The total membership of the insti-

convention held here.
"A statutory commission of fine arts, to be composed of a sculptor, ute was announced as 3126, a gain of 168 for the year. There are about 10,000 architects in the United States sufficiently engaged in practice to warrant their assumption of the title of architect, according to an an-nouncement by the board of direc-

be appointed by the Governor as an administrative official, independent HONOR SYSTEM KEPT tive agencies or departments, to permit the state architect to render his AUSTIN, Tex., May 16 (Special)— By a vote of four to one, the stu-dents of the University of Texas departments and to give him the utregistered their approval of the honor system, in a regular election. termining the building needs of the Amendments, one of which proposed

The resolution was adopted after of which proposed to do away with Sullivan W. Jones, State Architect the honor system entirely, were deof New York, had reported that a questionnaire sent to the Governors of 48 states showed an official archi-

tect in only seven.
"In only two of those seven states," said Mr. Jones, "has the

partment of Engineering. This violates every principle of professional practice.

"A minimum estimate of the amount to be spent in a nation-wide program of public works during the next 12 or 13 years is \$1,500,000.

Other public building program in all of the states has fallen behind.

"This neglect is probably a question of the so-called practice of economy, but the states, like individuals, cannot postpone the payment of their bills very long without having the sheriff catch up with them, and as far as the states are concerned, the sheriff is public opinion.

"Beginnings of progress have been made in some of the states and in others none at all. There is a rather well defined program in the states."

Naw York and Ohio, Beginnings

of New York and Ohio. Beginnings are being made in Pennsylvania and in some of the other states."

Officers Elected Grace Jackson, Winchester, Mass.
Florence Pym, niWchester, Mass.
Priscilla Jones, Winchester, Mass.
Viola Rennert, Winchester, Mass.
Martha Tibbetts, Winchester, Mass.
Mrs. F. J. Rennert, Winchester, Mass.
M. Gertrude Whilton, Arlington, Mass.
Caroline Hill, Winchester, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Marsh, Hong Kong.
China.
Annie H. Avery, New London, Conn.
Miss Lillian F. Chamberlain, Winchester,
Mass.
Mrs. Nellie F. Cates, Caribou, Me.

on. secretary, and Edwin Bergstrom of Los Angeles, treasurer. William H. Lord of Asheville, N. C.; Olle J. Lorehn of Houston, Text, and Myron Hunt of Los Angeles, Mrs. Nellie F. Cates, Caribou, Me.

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Schwarzschild's Silverware-Jewelry

Novelties ed at Broad St. RICHMOND. VA.

BIRD SPECIES FOUND ON TRIP NUMBERED 106

Annual Ipswich River Expedition Is Made by Ornithological Club

SALEM, Mass., May 16 (Special)total of 106 species of birds was checked up by members of the Essex was re-elected secretary.

Members elected to the board of government were E. F. Woodside, chusetts ever the week-end, in the South Carolina; A. H. Bohnson of North Carolina; C. L. Gilleland, Pennsylvania and Howard Baetjer, weather of Sunday, which made itself Maryland.

Members elected to the national evident in the marked scarcity of birds which showed themselves on

Members elected to the national council were W. D. Anderson of Georgia and Stuart W. Cramer of North Carolina.

As is customary a medal was awarded to the outgoing president and in addition a medal was also awarded to Miss Mary Patterson, adaughter of the late Samuel Finley Patterson, who passed on a few days after taking office last year.

Executive committees of the Cotton Textile Institute and of the American Cotton Growers Exchange methor in connection with the American Cotton Growers Exchange methor in connection with the American Cotton Growers Exchange methor in connection with the American Cotton Growers Exchange methor in connection with the American Cotton Growers Exchange methor in connection with the American Cotton Growers Exchange methor in connection with the American Cotton Growers Exchange methor in connection with the American Cotton Growers Exchange methor in connection with the American Cotton Growers Exchange methor in Cotton Growers Exchange methor in Cotton Growers Exchange methor in the marked scarcity of Georgia and Stuart W. Cramer of Georgia and Stuart W. Cramer of Georgia and Stuart W. Cramer of Continuation and the day.

Fortunately, however, Saturday sachusetts ranked eleventh among that day.

Fortunately, however, Saturday sachesked up on that day.

The trip started early Saturday merchandise during the calendar year 1926 with \$114,363,444, as compared with \$118,607,731 for 1925, says the Department of Commerce.

Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic Panama business men. An answer on behalf of President Cool-idge to the petition has come from the states in the value of exports of merchandise during the calendar year 1926 with \$114,363,444, as compared with \$118,607,731 for 1925, says the Department of Commerce.

Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic Panama domestic Panama in the Malleton of the states in the value of exports of merchandise during the calendar year 1926 with \$114,363,444, as compared with \$118,607,731 for 1925,

te Architects Advocated

to Supervise Public Building

an Institute Points to Need for Comprehensive ograms—Expects \$1,500,000,000 to Be

Spent in Next Few Years

Spent in Next Few Years

Spent in Next Few Years

Ton. May 14—The of- Lincoln

Served and to the first day produced elsewhere. Rande and for others include goods produced elsewhere. Rande and for others include and for others include goods produced elsewhere. Rande and for others include and for others include goods produced elsewhere. Rande and for others include and for others include and for others include and for others and the form of the Ornithorhynchus upon or earlier the Pies is a notable place for Maine. thirty-nineth, \$6,345,198, as against \$4,129,871, and \$4,129,871, and \$4,129,871, and \$4,129,871, a and yellow warpiers which seemed to predominate in anything like abun-dance, the others recorded were for the most part individual birds. It would appear as though the "wave" of migration which usually occurs at this time, had been delayed by cold weather.

There were, however, some rather unusual records, notably a white-eyed vireo, a Lincoln's sparrow, alder flycatcher, the sora and dou-ble-crested cormorant and the great black-backed gull on this "Bird Sun-

day" trip in May.

The party broke camp at the Pines yesterday morning and started down river to Ipswich, but the birds showed their native wisdom by keeping in out of the wet, so that the additional species checked up so far as the Ipswich River was concerned, were not many. At Willowdale, near Ipswich, the party disembarked, as had been planned and buses were scheduled to take them to Inswich. scheduled to take them to Ipswich Neck, there to observe the shore

The record, considering the weather, was quite remarkable. Last year the total was 99 and in 1925 it was 101.

SPECIAL LIBRARIANS NOMINATE OFFICERS

Howard L. Stebbins, librarian of Registered at the Christian the Social Law Library, has been ation. Special Libraries Asssociation Boston, which is to hold its annual meeting in the state library at the This at the Christian Science Publishing p.m., at which the question of form-rofes-House Saturday were the following: national organization will be dis-

> Other nominations are: Vicepresident Miss Abbie G Glover as sistant librarian, Insurance Library Association of Boston; secretary, Miss Gladys L. Saville, librarian, The Christian Science Monitor; treasurer, the Rev. Frederick T Persons, librarian, Congregational

RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL TO ENTERTAIN PRESS

The first formal luncheon to be be given to representatives of the press tomorrow Previous to the luncheon, the rep-

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Merchandise of Undisputed Quality at MODERATE PRICES

Thalkimer Brothers Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear Apparel

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

resentatives of the press will be conducted on a private inspection of the house.

In management and operation, the cuisines in Ritz-Cariton hotels in New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and abroad are the pride of Ritz-Cariton management. This department of the Boston Ritz-Cariton is to be under the supervision of a head steward and chef of long experience, trained under Ritz-Carlton standards.

1926-Leather and Cotton. Leaders

INSTALLED FOR SCHOOL

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 16 (AP) -A new system of electrically con-trolled light signals for safeguarding pupils as they go to and from school was placed in operation here experi-mentally today adjacent to one of the schoolhouses that is in a heavy traffic district. So far as is known it is the first signal system to be devoted to this particular phase of safety work in the country. It was devised by heads of city departments and the safety council. It is operated from a country law to the ated from a control box at the

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LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

REDRAFTING PANAMA TREATY BECOMES ISSUE AT CAPITAL

Delegates to Pan-American Conference Protest Sale of Tax-Free Goods in Canal Zone

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 16-The un-MASSACHUSETTS
HIGH IN EXPORTS

Eleventh in Nation for Year

Those I also a series of attention in Washington. Intense feeling over the subject, brought with them to the United States by the Panama delegates attending the Pan-American Commercial Conference here, caused the American delegation at the conference to sign a petition to the ference to sign a petition to the President. The specific issue is the question of stores operated by the-United States Government in the WASHINGTON, May 16 (P)—Massachusetts ranked eleventh among
the states in the value of exports of
merchandise during the calendar

Tank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State,

Jank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State,

> Ricardo J. Alfaro, Panama Minister, to urge the treaty's passage. The Panama Assembly does not meet till early in 1928. In the meantime the American State Department com-plains that no attempt at reopening negotiations over disputed issues in the treaty like the present question of the American Government's stores the Canal Zone has been made. Makes Unfair Competition

> Under Section 3 of the Treaty of 1903 the American Government has 1903 the American dovernment has the right to sell provisions to its employees in the Canal Zone. Panama business men assert that such provisions are "bootlegged" by buyers all over the Republic. Goods sold by the United States commis-saries come into the Canal Zone duty

One of the reasons given for popular opposition to the pending Panama-American treaty is that it does nothing to alter the sale of goods to ships by the United States

Americans Join Request The Panama representatives to the Pan-American Commercial Conference are known to have prepared a somewhat violent resolution on this

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4%

Savings Accounts The Farmers & Merchants National Bank South and Lombard Streets NORTH AVENUE OFFICE At North and Linden Avenue EAST BALTIMORE OFFICE At Baltimore and Lloyd Street

Interest on

Roy D. Chapin of Hudson Motors, is connected, agreed to make their petition to Mr. Coolidge.

In his statement, Mr. Kellogg said that in negotiating the pending treaty, the Panama Government represented to the United States Government that if the commissaries sold persons other than those having a direct connection with the canal it would work a hardship on Panama commerce. The treaty was written to the state of the s

subject, which they were persuaded to suppress when the American del-egation, with which, among others, Roy D. Chapin of Hudson Motors, is

ITALIANS REFUSE INTERFERENCE

Albanian Affair Not to Be Explained—Fascist Press Makes Caustic Comment

ROME, May 16-The press shows intense satisfaction at the official statement that Albania agrees with Italy that both countries will refuse any request put forward by a third power or group of powers to discuss the Tirana Treaty to which Jugoslavia has taken exception. It is hailed as the only logical develop-ment of the Italo-Albanian relations founded upon Italy's firm intention that Albania's political independence and sovereign rights be recognized. Jugoslavia's attitude, implying that the treaty affected its relations with Italy, is now declared to be proved unfounded upon any facts capable of raising real uneasiness. Italy has no intention of giving an explanation of

leather footwear \$4,793,207 and rubber footwear \$3,808,259.

Tools came first in Rhode Island with \$1,791,235, with cotton cloth \$1,689,094, textile machinery \$1,644,045, rubber thread \$1,606,262 and rubber footwear \$1,433,902.

In New Hampshire knitting machinery and quarrying machinery \$1,115,876, wood pulp \$40,485, manufactures of cottons \$552,487, and leather footwear \$437,-533.

Pines down

Metal working machinery ranked first in Vermont with \$504,616, followed by scales and balances \$445,
In New Hampshire knitting machinery and the quarrying machinery \$1,115,876, wood pulp \$44,935, manufactures of cottons \$552,487, and leather footwear \$437,-533.

Metal working machinery ranked first in Vermont with \$504,616, followed by scales and balances \$445,
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Metal working machinery ranked first in Vermont with \$504,616, followed by scales and balances \$40,
Metal working machinery ranked first in Vermont with \$504,616, followed first in Vermont with \$504,616, followed first in Vermont with \$504,616, fo

VANCOUVER, B. C. (Special Correspondence) — The establishment here of a livestock exchange marks a

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BALTIMORE CANNED GOODS Independent Beef Co.

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first step toward making Vancouver one of the major live stock markets of Canada. Animals will be shipped to the exchange from the prairie provinces as well as from all parts of British Columbia. George C. Hay, formerly district agriculturist at Kamloops, and for many years closely associated with livestock and breeders' associations, will be the breeders' associations, will be the manager of the exchange. Daily prices will be issued and broadcast from Vancouver as from Chicago Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton and Seattle.

commerce. The treaty was written to meet the objections made, Mr. Kellogg indicates, and now waits ratincation. Legislature, the chamber has an-nounced. Under the new law any commercial controversy subject to civil action may be arbitrated without the publicity attendant upon a court hearing and with a substantial saving in cost to the litigants.

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uth Avenue at Colvin Streets

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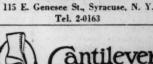
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who drive.

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LOANS

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Institute of Politics to Study' Situation in China and Mexico Situation in China and Mexico Or Gerfield Approunces Special Attention to Be Institute of Politics to Study

Dr. Garfield Announces Special Attention to Be Given to Present International Problems

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 16 is chairman of the Henry George (Special)—Dr. Harry A. Garfield, Society of Denmark. He is an aupresident of Williams College and chairman of the Institute of Polider, today announced the program ment, physics, botany and social for the seventh annual session of the Institute of Politics which will be held from July 28 to Aug. 25.

The institute will make a special study of the international problem now confronting the world, including the situations in China, Mexico, and South America, the question of international debts, and the struggle for supremacy in Europe of the political ideals of democracy and dictatorship.

Statesmen and publicists from Mr. Wallace recently declared himself in favor of the cancellation of the political ideals of democracy and dictatorship.

dictatorship.
Statesmen and publicists from
England, France, Italy, Germany,
Switzerland, Jugoslavia, and Dennew group of American experts in international affairs has been se-cured to lead round-table and genconference discussions

Italian Minister

policy of Germany. Since the war Dr. Reinhold, while Germany's Minister of Finance, showed himself an admirer of Secretary Mellon's program of economy, urging it as an example to his countrymen. He pledged himself to carry out the He Dawes plan during his tenure of office, and had succeeded in materially reducing taxation in Germany when the Luther Cabinet was over-

Bishop Nicholai was instrumental in forming the Jugoslav Committee in England, organized to work for the formation of a Jugoslav state. He preached each week to great crowds in St. Paul's, London.

Robert Michels, professor of economics at the University of Basle, Switzerland, will address the Institute on some of the aspects of "Dictatorship Versus Democracy in Eu-rope," the subject of the round table and general conference which Prof. Henry R. Spencer, of Ohio State University will lead. Professor Michels is one of the leading European students of political parties and author of several outstanding books on the

Other distinguished Europeans Other distinguished Europeans will deliver lectures at the Institute, including Dr. Jacob Lange, of Denmark, Prof. John A. Todd of the Liverpool Cotton Service, England, and Dr. Pierre LePaulle of the Trench Bar, Paris. Dr. Lange is an agricultural expert in his country. He is head of an agricultural college and an associate editor of the newspaper, vor Tid (Our Times). He is a follower of Henry George, and

Woodie Wickie Shoppe 1215 H Street N. W., Washington, D. C. Main 9377, makes a specialty of selling unfinished furniture. If desired will paint and decorate most attractively at reasonable price. Call and inspect our stock. Chair caning, slip covers, upholstering. Our decorator will be glad to eall when convenient to give estimate without the least obligation.

Lead Round Table H. A. Wallace, of Des Moines, Ia., a son of the late Secretary of Agriculture, Henry C. Wallace, and edi-

Mr. Wallace recently declared nim-self in favor of the cancellation of the war debts on the grounds that by relieving Europe of these debts, this country would enhance Europe's purchasing power, thereby enabling the American farmer to dispose of

his products abroad. Prof. Ralston Hayden, of the University of Michigan, will lead the round table dealing with the situa-Count Carlo Sforza, Minister of Count Carlo Sforza, Minister of Foreign Affairs for Italy during the Giolitti Administration in 1920, and in 1922 Ambassador of Italy in Paris, heads the list of distinguished Europeans who will address the institute this summer. He will lecture on the foreign policies of European powers since the peace treaty with special reference to the Balkans and Italy.

Count Sforza as a scion of the his-

Count Sforza is a scion of the historic house of Sforza which played so important a part in Italy in the Middle Ages, exercising sovereign sway in Lombardy as Dukes of Milan and contracting matrimonial alliances with the Medicis and alliances with the Medicis and green leavered recognition of Europe and the Middle Ages, exercising sovereign law round table being directed by Dr. Pierre LePaulle, of Paris. Dr. LePaulle obtained his doctorate degree in law from the Harvard Law alliances with the Medicis and several retgning families of Europe. He defines his position as neither pro nor anti-Mussolini.

He was at various times the object

pro nor anti-Mussolini.

He was at various times the object of hostile demonstrations by Facultis, and his Rome residence is reported to have been one of hundreds belonging to Oppositionists which Fasciats destroyed as a sequel to Zamboni's attempt against Mussolinia life Before the war he was infiniter Plenipotentiary at Peking, High Campissioner of Italy at Constitution, and Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Count Sforza's first diplomatic position was that of secretary for the Italian delegation at the States, owing to the spread of its commerce and Count Sforza's first diplomatic position was that of secretary for the Italian delegation at the Algorithm of the seventh session of the Institute of Politics, in commenting today on the forthcoming sessions said:

"New international law."

Dr. Walter W. McLaren, executive of Politics, in commenting today on the forthcoming sessions said:

"New international law."

Dr. Walter W. McLaren, executive of Politics, in commenting today on the forthcoming sessions said:

"Foreign Policies of Europe Since the Peace of Versailles," Count Carlo Sforza, Rome.

"Financial and Economic Policy of Germany Since the War," Dr. Peter Reinhold, Dresden.

Addresses will be given by Dr. Jacob E. Lange of Denmark, Prof. John A. Tadd of Liverpool, and Robert Michels, professor of economics at the University of Basle, with many in mind in organizing the program for the seventh session of the Institute. We are taking stock of our professor of the South Mexico, the Caribbean area, the Philippines and China, and seeking a solution of them.

Debts of Europeans

As Italian Foreign Minister, Count
Sforza is especially known for the
Peace of Rapallo with the Jugosiava. He has received the collar of
the Annociade of which there are
only five or six other recipients in
Italy, which gives the recipient the
title of cousin to the King.

German Economic Policy

Dr. Peter Reinhold, former Saxon
Minister of Finance, and later Finance Minister in Chancellor Luther's Cabinet in Germany, will lecture on the financial and economic
policy of Germany. Since the war Dr.
Reinhold, while Germany's Minister

Bebts of Europeans

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of certain features of our foreign policy.

"We are taking into consideration certain fundamental questions of political science and law; the criticism of democracy in certain countries of Europe; comparative law as a basis of international law, and the meaning of the new status of the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

The plan of the Institute does not solve the members of the Institute does not solve the many property commissioner; and Frank J. Mellina, for fire the invadors, while on the shore, was concentrated a "depleted" army. This "war game" will occupy the attention of the United States fleet the invadors, while on the shore, was concentrated a "depleted" army. This "war game" will occupy the attention of the United States fleet was preparing to repel the invadors, while on the shore, was concentrated a "depleted" army. This "war game" will occupy the attention of the United States fleet was preparing to repel the invadors, while on the shore, was concentrated a "depleted" army. This "war game" will occupy the attention of the United States fleet was preparing to repel the invadors, while on the shore, was concentrated a "depleted" army. This "war game" will occup the invadors, while on the shore, was concentrated a "depleted" army. This "war game" will occup the invadors, while on the shore, was concentrated a "depleted" army. This "war game" will occup the invadors, while on the in

when the Luther Cabinet was overthrown last February. He has recently declared himself as opposed to a revision of the Dawes plan. Dr. Reinhold is a member of the Democratic party in his country.

Bishop Nicholai, of Ochrida, Maccedonía, will deliver a series of lectures on "The New Spiritual Values in the Near East." Bishop Nicholai is at present the leader of the Organized Serbian Orthodox Church. He was among those who participated in the consecration of Bishop Manning of New York. While in this country he was the leader in the formation of the Serbian Orthodox Church in America. During the War Bishop Nicholai was instrumental in forming the Jugoslav Committee in the Institute does not vary in the general features from that of former years. The general features from that of former years. The general leatures from that of former years. The general addresses; the round able conferences are confined strictly to those members of the Institute who have been assigned to tonly one table, whereas the general conferences are open to all members of the Institute who have been assigned to tonly one table, whereas the general conferences are open to all members of the Institute does not vary in the general features from that of former years. The general addresses; the round table conferences are confined strictly to those members of the Institute who have been assigned to tonly one table, whereas the general conferences are open to all members of the Institute who have been assigned to tonly one table, whereas the general conferences are open to all members of the Institute does not vary in the general features from that of former years. The general conference is a sailthe members are invited to attend the public lectures and special addresses; the round the members of the man of the Institute does not all the members are invited to attend the public lectures and special addresses; the round the members of the members of the Institute does not all the members of the round table conferences are confined to attend the pub The plan of the Institute does not hitherto been done in only a few

instances.
Thus, Prof. William R. Shepherd. of Columbia University, will lead both the round table and general conference discussions on the rela tions of this country with Central America and Mexico. Professor Shepherd, in addition to being a specialist in Spanish and South American history, has been a frequent delegate to Pan-American Con gresses, and is chairman of the Chili Commission of the Pan-American Society. "We have set our hands to the imperialist plow and we cannot turn back if we would," he wrote in a recent article on relations with Latin America, "We can, however,

W. MARVIN POPE

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Development of Interes The programs of the institute have during the past six years reflected quite accurately the development of interest in this country in the international field. During its first session, in 1921, the liquidation of the problems incident to the close of the war occupied the center of the state. Later the question of the the stage. Later the question of the rescue of Europe from financial slough, the discussion of reparations and inter-allied debts came to the fore, until the Dawes plan put the subject of reparations into the back-ground. The foreign problems of the United States are being studied by the Institute of Politics this year more with a view to the future than through analysis of the past.

The conference program is:
"International Debts in Retrospect
and Prospect," by Dr. Joseph S.
Davis, Food Research Institute, Stanford University, California.

"The Philippine Islands: Their Political Status," by Prof. Ralston Hayden, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Present Problems of the British

onwealth of Nations Since the by Prof. Herbert Heaton, War," by Prof. Herbert Heato Queens University, Kingston, Can. "Comparative Law As a Basis of International Law," by Dr. Pierre LaPaulle, Paris, France.

"Foreign Interests and National Self-Determination in Inter-Amer-ican Affairs," by Prof. William R. Shepherd, Columbia University, New York City "Dictatorship versus Democracy

in Europe," by Prof. Henry R. Spencer, Ohio State University, Spencer, Ohi Columbus, O. "An American Agricultural Pol-icy," by H. A. Wallace, Des A conference on the situation in China will be set up, and announce-

leadership of it. The lecture courses are:
"The New Spiritual Values in the ear East," Bishop Nicholai,

TO ADVERTISE PORT contr tion, Mayor J. E. Pearce, heading the

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AIR MAIL ROUTE ENDS FIRST YEAR

CHICAGO-DALLAS

No Fatality, No Serious Accident, No Letters Lost, Says Report

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO-The National Air Transport, Inc., has completed the first year's operation over the Chicago-Dallas (Tex.) contract air mail route. fiving 700,518 miles in daily scheduled service with the mail, without one serious accident, without loss of a single letter, without a fatality, and without "loss in flight" of an air-

This was revealed in the report issued here of the 12 months' record. Col. Paul Henderson, general man-aged and former Second Assistant Postmaster-General in charge of air mail, commented that "we feel that our year of safe flying shows that there is a real economic use for air

ing and I feel sure that it will con-

tinue to grow as the business man and the public generally become familiar with its benefits."

ment made later concerning the said

before.

Even before she reached the food for five figure spoke of the long time between Chicago and Dallas. In addition it transported many thousands of pounds of its own equipment between the various fields along the route, as well as carrying many employees over the airway for various figure poses.

The number of forced landings in scheduled flights, occasioned by bad weather, was 101. The number due to mechanical failure was 20 and to lack of fuel two, a total of 123. This means that the number of miles flow for figure spoke of the long time asked kindly, taking her place at the counter beside him.

"I'll say I can't," he answered rue-tully, too surprised to really respond to lack of fuel two, a total of 123. This means that the number of miles flow for every weather forced landing was used 535c; the number flown for every weather forced landing was used 535c; the number of forced landing was 1936c; and the number of order on 1936c and 1936c uting causes was one in every

FLEET GATHERS FOR COAST MANEUVERS

Army Has Part in Repelling Theoretical Invaders

NEW YORK, May 16 (P) Som where off the New England coast there has gothered a strong fleet theoretically guarding a convoy of troop-laden transports, intent upon landing and "capturing" New York City and the industrial area of New England. Also off the coast a de-

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There's a New Gold Stripe Silk Stocking, \$1.75 a Pair Less and less grow the prices on these famous silk stockings! And better and better grow the quality and service they better grow the quanty and service use, give.

This new stocking is chiffon weight, silk to the four-inch garter weit, and comes in a lovely array of beautiful spring shades. Five dollars and ten cents for three pairs! Protected from ruinous garter-clasp runs by the well-known gold stripe, and the reinforced garter hem!

Jelleff's



States fieet, will command the "black" navy, the invaders, and will have 78 vessels under his command in the effort to land a force at the place least expected by the "blues."

Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown, commanding general of the First Corps Area at Boston, is in command of the land forces. His defense navy, under command of Rear Admiral N. R. Erwin, consists of 23 ships. Airplanes and radio will be brought into play, and intelligence offices will attempt to decipher intercepted code messages.



Getting Service

the Sunny Hours

R. tablishing a night service between the Chicago and Dallas over the present route.

During the year the company reserved the counter of a big store shortly before the closing hour. The words were merely the passing recollection of a remark she had overheard another woman make a few minutes before.

Touch have to be rude in a crowd if you want service, "was the thought that presented itself to a woman as she made her way with difficulty toward the meat counter of a big store shortly before the closing hour. The words were merely the passing recollection of a remark she had overheard another woman make a few minutes before.

Even before she reached legislation to raise legislation to raise legislation.

spare to catch a ferry. In a few min utes the boy was off to pay his bill and claim his parcel.

This accomplished, he came back, hat in hand, and said, "Thank you very much, ma'am. But they were destined to mee again in a few minutes at the check counter, where he seemed likely to undergo another repetition of his difficulty as he waited for a parcel. Once more his benefactor came to his rescue by handing in his check along with her own, and he departed with an improved opinion of the un-selfishness of adults. On her part she had completely banished recollection of the need for rudeness to secure

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LANDSCAPE

Foot Saver Shoes

RICH'S F STREET AT TENTH WASHINGTON, D. C. BILL DEFEATED IN MICHIGAN

Whipping Post Measure for Prisons Passed, but Is Vetoed by Governor

LANSING, Mich., May 16 (Special) -Enactment of the capital punishnent bill was finally defeated by the Michigan Legislature which ended its biennial session last week. This was the outstanding contest of the session and came over the Armstrong-Palmer bill to provide for electrocution in first degree cases.

This bill, passed by the Hous early in the session, faced determined opposition in the upper branch which defeated it by a decisive vote. Related to the bill was another to establish the whipping post in Michical penal institutions. This was passed by both branches, but was vetoed by Gov. Fred W. Green. Of constructive measures raising

the basis of workingmen's compensa-

veto, however, legislators rushed 1741 Columbia Road, N. W., Washi through a joint resolution in the Open Evenings

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MASTER GIVES CLEAN BILL TO MONK RATINGS

Sustains Figures on Compulsory Motor Insurance Law Throughout

A master's report sustaining in every particular the rates established by Wesley E. Monk, insurance comissionerf, for insurance under the compulsory motor vehicle insurance law, will be filed in the Supreme Court next Saturday by Thomas L. Wiles, to whom the matter was re-ferred for findings of fact, it was learned today.

The case went before the Supreme

Court on petitions of four taxicab companies operating in Boston and of John H. Smith, who operates a trucking business in and out of Boston under the name of Youlden, Smith & Hopkins. In both cases it was alleged that the classifications was alleged that the classifications of risks and premium charges on both liability insurance bonds are not justified by experience or reason, and are unfair, unjust, unreasonable, discriminatory and confiscatory, placing an unfair burden upon the properties of travels and of travels.

owners of taxicabs and of trucks.

Particularly it was contended that
the commissioner should have establlished special rates for large fleets
of motor vehicles, that he should have made allowances for those ownhave made allowances for those own-ers of motor vehicles with good ex-perience with respect to accidents, and that his division of the State into three territories, with differing rates, was unfair and improper.

Goes Into Matter Thoroughly In the hearings before the master, which have been going on since last October, Mr. Monk was represented by Roger W. Clapp, Assistant Attorney-General, who also assisted the Insurance Department in preparation of the rate classifications and schedules which were unsuccessfully In his report, the master will say,

'At the present state of rate mak ing in relation to experience or merit rating, with such information as was available and applied to all vehicles in the State, the plan cannot at this time, with reasonable accuracy, be fairly applied, there not being suf-ficient data in existence and avail-able at the time when said rates were

established upon which such a plan as affecting premium charges could be created or formed.

"There is nothing in fleet rating which reduces the per-car hazard or chance of loss, nor is there any gain filene's band and orchestra, contact the country of which reduces the per-car hazard or chance of loss, nor is there any gain filene's band and orchestra, contact the country of which should be C. Vount will play it.

The master finds that in respect to is to present a new orchestra. Tuesday, at 8:15 p. m., the Boston Public School Junior Symphony Orchestra will give its first public perfection of the commissioner was not the establishment of territories, as well as in the failure to establish exaction of the commissioner was not "unfair, unjust, unreasonable, or dis- the Roxbury Memorial High School

Rates on Bonds Identical

As to a contention that different rates should have been established for insurance policies and bonds, the master finds that "as a matter of law the rates for bonds must be the same as the rates for insurance."

In conclusion, the master finds that Mr. Monk fairly sought and se-cured information to aid him in his duties; that upon such information as he secured and was available he prepared classifications of risks and premium charges, and made rules and regulations to facilitate the oper-ation thereof. That he exercised his discretion fairly, used his best judg-ment, and did not act arbitrarily or in bad faith, and has complied with conditions required of him by law. In this respect, the report will say: "Upon all the evidence before me I find, solely as a matter of fact,

leaving any and all questions of law and premium charges, and statutory coverage territory and the establishment of various premium charges predicated and based thereon, includent on Boston Common and the Boston ing those applicable to taxicabs and trucks, all as filed and established frucks, all as filed and established by said commissioner, are not unfair or unreasonable as to classification or of risk, and are not inadequate, unjust, unreasonable, or discriminatory as to rates and premium charges and coverage territory in relation thereto and work as guest conductors leading the rown choruses.

Arena.

The Republic has a school building, cottages for the boys, a gymnasium, a barn, a dining hall, a shop, a large living room where the boys assemble at the end of the day and a large administration building. commissioner in the exercise of his best judgment."

At noon on May 28 there is to be a boys' harmonica contest at the

TEACHERS' WORK WILL BE GUIDED

Training Courses for Summer in 12 Cities

Professional improvement courses for teachers will be given in 12 cities and towns during the summer vacation by the Massachusetts division of university extension. Each course

tion in the Elizabeth (N. J.) school department; Robert B. Masterson of the board of examiners, Boston public schools; Caroline J. Trommer, Boston Teachers' College; Dr. Harry F. Latshaw, Harvard Graduate School of Education, and Charles Russell, principal of the Westfield State Normal School, all of whom have taught state courses for several have taught state courses for several

Boston—"The Teaching of Oral and Written English," State House,

and Written English," State House, July 7, at 11 a. m. and 2, p. m. In-structor, Mr. Rounds. Brockton—"Methods of Teaching Silient Reading," Public Library, July 8, at 4 and 7 o'clock. Instructor, Miss

Fall River-"Character Formation

in Schools," Public Library, July 6. at 4.30 and 7:30 p. m. Instructer, BOYS IN JUNIOR High School, July 8, at 4 and 7 p. m.
Lawrence—"Teaching of English,"
High School, July 8, at 4 and 7 p. m.
Lawrence, Mr. Rounds.

High School, July 6, at 4 and 7 p. m. Instructor, Mr. Rounds.
Lowell—"Silent Reading," High School, July 5, at 4 and 7 p. m. Instructor, Miss Trommer.
New Bedford—"Silent Reading," Public Library, July 7, at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. Instructor, Miss Trommer.
Greenfield—"Teaching of English," High School, July 11, at 4 and 7 p. m. Instructor, Mr. Rounds.
Pittsfield—"Junior High School Methods," High School of Commerce, July 6, at 1:45 and 4 p. m. Instructor, Mr. Masterson.
Plymouth—"Teaching of English," Plymouth Memorial Hall, July 8, at 2:30 and 4:15 p. m. Mr. Rounds.
Salem—"Teaching of English," School Administration Building, July 5, at 1:30 and 4 p. m. Mr. Rounds.
Springfield—"Junior High Methods," High School of Commerce, July 5 at 4 and 7 p. m. Mr. Masterson.
Springfield—"Modern Tendencies in Teaching," High School of Commerce, July 8, at 4 and 7 p. m. Mr. Russell.
Worcester—"Junior High Methods of Methods of Improving Chil-

Russell.

Worcester — "Junior High Methods or Methods of Improving Children's English," Classical High School, July 11, at 1:80 and 3:45 p. m. Mr. Masterson.

Worcester — "Character Training," Classical High School, July 6, at 1:30 and 3:45 p. m. Dr. Latshaw.

Leader of Chorus



WILLIAM ELLIS WESTON

BOSTON TALENT

to the insurer in the cost of writing ducted by C. C. Young, will play in policies in groups except to an alpolicies in groups except to an al-most negligible amount. There is Houghton & Dutton chorus, under nothing in the science of rate mak-ing wherein fleet rating can be ap-plied fairly or with reasonable ac-Stores Chorus will sing in the store curacy for groups or classifications and will radiocast, and there will be of cars with reasonable discriminaof the store. The Gilchrist Company

for Girls. Wednesday, May 18, there will be a Boston public school music demonstration in Symphony Hall, beginning at 3:30 p. m. A chorus of 1600 grade children selected from 18 buildings will sing. The Boston Public School Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Public School Symphony Band and the Boston Public School Junior Symphony Orchestra will play. In addition there will be num-bers by the Rhythmic Orchestra, composed of children from the pri-

mary grades.

On Thursday, May 19, in Jordan
Hall, Perkins Institute Choir of 100
voices will give its annual concert
with the Vannini Symphony Ensymphony Ennble and soloists.

May 20 will be piano, organ and studio day, arranged by Boston piano houses, teachers and church organ ists, who will open their studios and stores to the public, giving special programs of fine music

School Bands Vie Saturday on Boston Common and the Boston

At noon on May 28 there is to be

tate House.
The New England Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will-hold its annual meeting in Boston on May 17 and 18 and will give an organ recital at Trinity Church on the evening of May 18. Throughout the week there will be a series of State Plans Improvement
Training Courses for Boston merchants will make special displays appropriate to the week in their windows and throughout their stores. Outlying communities also have programs for the observance of

STATE OF MAINE LEADS IN PULPWOOD PRODUCT

university extension. Each course will consist of eight lessons, two of which will be given on the same day, so that the courses can be completed in four weeks.

Instructors will be Charles R. Rounds, director of English instruction in the Elizabeth (N. J.) school denayting the Rounds of Production in 1925 to 1,298,357 in 1926. Production increased from 917,632 cords to 945,790. Wisconsin was a close second, with New York following. New Hampshire was fourth, Massachusetts and Vermont ranked

> The White Star Line steamer Celtic, Capt. George Berry, master, arrived at Boston yesterday from Cohi and Liverpool to debark passengers, after which she sailed for New York and Liverpool to debark passengers aboard.
>
> MEXIC Again after which she sailed for New York and Liverpool to debark passengers aboard the institution, the boys learn to my the work after which she institution, the bo CELTIC STOPS AT BOSTON

REPUBLIC MAKE THEIR OWN LAWS

Group at Litchfield, Conn., Does Practically All the Work on Large Farm

LITCHFIELD, Conn., May 16 (Speial)-Nearly 100 boys, ranging in age from 13 to 18 years, making and enforcing their own laws, adminisering punishment through their courts to offenders of discipline, and gradually learning self reliance, manhood and appreciation of the slogan, "Nothing Without Labor," form the Connecticut Junior Repub-

Patterned after the George Junior Republic at Freeville, N. Y., the Con-necticut Republic has averaged 80 boys a year during the last decade. It is radically different from the ordinary reform school and it achieves results. More than 90 per cent of the boys who have attended the Republic have left and made good in the world. Gain in Experience

The boys gain in experience and character by living under the government created by themselves. They run the village, work in the shops of their choice, hold semi-annual town meetings and elect their officers, and learn the value of money through a system of fokens issued for accomplishment and exchangeable as currency in the Republic grounds. Gradually the irresponsible attitude vanishes when the boy finds that within himself he has to key to almost any accomplishment and the

most any accomplishment and the power to work for and obtain the things he has coveted.

The scope of the activities of the boys may be seen in the number of shops they run. They do the work on a large farm, care for hundreds of hens, run a dairy, do the baking, hens, run a dairy, do the baking, laundry, carpentry, house work, print a monthly newspaper recording their own version of their lives, experiment in horiculture, turn out whatever they care to make in manual training classes, and in general fol-low their natural bent.

low their natural bent.

Absorbed in work that appeals to him the average boy forgets that he is not always having his own way.

With the money, in the form of tokens, that he receives for his wurk, Absorbed in work that appeals to him the average boy forgets that he is not always having his own way. With the money, in the form of tokens, that he receives for his work, the meets his expenses for food, clothing, lodging and incidentals. The better his work in his chosen line is, the more he finds he receives. Soon he learns that all the world, to be economically sound, must proceed so on the basis of "Nothing Without Labor."

The Republic was organized in 1904 and given the name of the 1904 and given the name of the 11904 and given the name of the 1904 and given the name of the Soviet trade deligation and Arcos Ltd., the Rushin nor Republic, which was later changed. Frederick King, of the George Junior Republic, which was later the George Junior Republic in New York State, founded the village with 10 boys from Freeville. Two fires cost COMES TO FORE

| Continued from Page 1)

Officials and Guests at Cadet Review



(Left to Right): Henry A. Monk, Commander of the G. A. R., Department of Massachusetts; Wilfred A. Wetherbee, Past Commander; William G. Crawford, Principal of Boston Trade School; Mrs. Fred B. Wheeler, Past Patriotic Instructor, Woman's Relief Corps, and Frederic H. Sawyer, Vice-Principal. Miss Jane and William J. McCluskey Jr. Are Standing in Front.

play baseball with the other boys, he cannot pursue the trade in which he is interested, but instead must TO SCHOOL CADE

elp in the kitchen.

Education is not nessected. The boys attend grammar schools on the premises and when they complete this course they may go to the Litch-field High School. Attendance at high school is not compulsory, but many take the opportualty to attend.

Presentation Is Event of 14th Regimental Review

Regimental Review

Presentation of 43 American flags to the Boston Trade School by the Woman's Relief Corps. Department

RUSSIA AROUSED AT BRITISH ACT

and ordinary political decency" that not a single fair minded leader dare justify or detend the "insolent Hicks adventure."

British Home Secretary

TO SCHOOL CADETS

Woman's Relief Corps, Department of Massachusetts, lent added brilliance to the annual exhibition and ment, Boston school cadets, at the Fenway Playground today. Mrs Fred B. Wheeler, past patriotic in-Fred B. Wheeler, past patriotic in-structor of the Woman's Relief Corps, presented the flags to Wil-liam C. Crawford, principal of the Boston Trade School, and made a brief address. A speech of accept-ance was made by Mr. Crawford. Henry A. Monk, Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, Depart-ment of Massachusetts, and Wilfred A Wetherhees a past commander.

Handling Dock Freight

Whether harbor lighterage of through freight between the Mystic Docks of the Boston & Maine Railroad in Charlestown and the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company Dock, known as Pier 2, in South Boston, shall be discontinued of South Boston, shall be discontinued to the same privilege for transfer by truck which it extends to other rail carriers at Boston, the railroad officials declare.

As continuance of the practice of south Boston, shall be discontinued to incompany to the interchance to light.

to the method of transferring the freight. The M. & M. opposes the change to motortrucks, holding that the present arrangement is economical and in the public interest. The railroad argues that their refusal to make the change is in violation of the Transportation Act. This the

w. A. Cole appeared as attorney for the railroad and Frederick E. Brown for the M. & M., each with several associates. Upward of 100 representatives of trade organisa-tions throughout New England and the South and of practically all branches of industry engaged in making products transported by this

making products transported by this route attended the hearing.

The Merchants & Miners operates between Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk. The morning ses-FLEETS GROOMED the first witness, submitting many exhibits of maps, tariffs, schedules and similar data and explaining that

to begin the attack of the

chants & Miners Transportation Company fair carriers at Boston, the railroad of the form as Pier 2, in South Boston, shall be discontinued in favor of transfer by trucks through the streets is the subject of the fair period of the fair perio

shipping company denies, questioning the authority of the I

sion was given over to the Boston & Maine for submitting testimony in detail of the history of handling through freight for Boston. Henry A. Povelite, assistant to the vice-president of the Boston & Maine, wes the proposal of the road is to have merchandise delivered and handled

duction and Rondo Capriccioso. The organist shared in Mr. Wagner's elegiac poem for chorus, organ and orchestra, called "In Memoriam" and dedicated to the soldiers of the World War. A chorus of young women also cond. The M. & M. Line dock was the hand Battery Wharf. On July 1, 1913, the rule was adopted requiring that freight be lightered across the harbor if a through rate was to be given to it. This ruling was protested by shippers at that time, it was testified today. The change meant added expense to the B. & M. and slowed up delivery, it was pointed out. About 80 per cent of the goods moving northbound consist of high-grade merchandise, requiring the best of service, it was stated.

Cars leave the Mystic Docks under the present arrangement in some cases with only two tons of merchandise for delivery to destination, while, if the merchandise was brought to the general freight yard, the cars could be partly or completely filled, in many instances reducing costs of handling for rail-road and shipper, it was pointed out. In its complaint filed with the it. C. C. the Boston & Maine sets forty that the M. & M. Company is and has been afforded to other rail craft in the Boston & Maine sets forty the file with the lift refusing to the Boston & Maine sets forty the situation of the more making a survey of its freight movement to develop means of further expediting shipments, and to render this service is the most efficient and economical manner, according to a summary of the situation by Gerrif Fort, vice-president of the B. & M.

It was found that the movement to the secures and the secures and the secures and the secure of the secures and the purchaser density will be made public next Thursday.

Stock EXCHANGE SEAT STATES.

dences Attest Good Accomplished by Organization A campaign for \$5000 to place
Bibles in the bedrooms of Boston's
new hotels has been started by the
Gideons, the organization of Christian commercal traveling men. The
campaign committee is headed by
Leroy D. Peavey, president of the
Babson Statistical Organization, and
includes D. P. Gosline, president of
more powerful than this
persistent, far-reaching and highly
specialized work of the Gideons.

GIDEONS PLAN TO PUT BIBLES

IN 5000 BOSTON HOTEL ROOMS

Commercial Travelers' Society Opens Campaign for Fund to Meet Need in New Hostelries-Many Evi-

includes D. P. Gosline, president of the Boston camp of Gideons, J. S. Goodway, president of the state camp, and G. A. Waterman of Roslindale.

Initials.

The Gideons, whose chief activity is to place copies of the Bible in hotel chambers throughout the country, have had an interesting history since their formation in Boscobel, Wis., in 1899. On that occasion, two traveling salesmen, John H. Nicholson and S. E. Hill, met in their hotel room one evening, and, although strangers to each other except for a common profession of Christian ideals, decided to organize the traveling men into a society for mutual recognition and united service for Christianity.

TRUCK TRANSFER

ASKED IN PLACE

OF LIGHTERAGE

I. C. C. Examiner Hears B. &

M. Request for Change in Handling Dock Freight.

TRUCK TRANSFER

ASKED IN PLACE

Joined by W. J. Knights, they formed the Society of Gideons—men who were willing to do exactly what god wanted them to do regardless of their own judgment as to the plans or results. Humility, faith and obedience were the elements of character their own judgment as to the plans or results. Humility, faith and obedience were the elements of character their own judgment as to the plans or results. Humility, faith and obedience were the elements of character their own judgment as to the plans or results. Humility, faith and obedience were the elements of character their own judgment as to the plans or results. Humility, faith and obedience were the elements of character their own judgment as to the plans or results. Humility, faith and obedience who were willing to do exactly what force realize the difficulties inherent in the life and give much importance to the Bible as a guide and counselor. Many of the greatest of these corporations not only commend and support the work of the Gideons but directly participate as associate members. It is an interesting and significant recognition of what the greatest of these corporations not only commend and support the work of the Gideons are accomplishing."

Whether harbor lighterage of much more quickly and at less cost

through rates between the two currers is expected to become the subject of a further hearing following the decision made by the I. C. C. as mer work for the Sanitary Department, should release 90 single teams

Many interests were granted permission by the I. C. C. to intervene in this case, which brought a large attendance of representative trade groups to the hearing today. Among them were: A. E. Beck of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce and the Baltimore Shoe and Leather Association. William H. Chandler of the ation, William H. Chandler of the thereby save \$53,000 on this part of

ation, William H. Chandler of the Merchants' Association of New York, H. A. Dayis of the Boston Wool Trade Association, William H. Day of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, C. F. McSorley of the Maritime Association of the Chamber, Francis J. Dowd of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, John J. O'Brien of the Boston Street Commissioners and representatives of the Boston Fire Department and of organizations at Richmond and other items for the purchase of gasoline and fuel for example, changed conditions have enabled the committee to make reductions. So, too, with lower prices for building and other organizations at Richmond and other materials. Certain allowances for the hire of experts were found to be unnecessary. Reductions in the pension rolls have helped to swell the amount of soldiers' relief

Boston Civic Symphony

thusiastic players, proficient solo-ists, and a small but applausive audi-

ence all combined to make the con-cert by the Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra at Jordan Hall on Satur-

day evening a zestful affair. Joseph

F. Wagner, composer-conductor resident in Boston, led the young players. Minot Beale, violinist, and Harold F. Schwab, organist, played

with the orchestra. The violinist choose Saint-Saëns' familiar Intro-

duction and Rondo Capriccioso. The

An able conductor, youthfully en-

Finance Commission Heard "The reductions recommended to-tal \$222,785.86 plus \$10,210.05 in the water service. This, it is true, represents only a portion of the cut recommended by the Finance Comssion, in its voluminous report to the City Council. The Finance Commission was represented at almost every hearing and was given every opportunity to substantiate its recommendations. This, in the

"Nothing Without Labor" Is the Slogan Here





swell the returns from the small endowment funds, helped to rebuild these structures.

The boys received at the institution

are from various sources. Forty per cers of juvenile courts of the State 33 per cent come from organization: such as the Children's Aid, County Homes, etc., and 27 per cent come direct from families.

Has School Building

and a large administration building Recently the boys completed Beebe cottage, one of the larger dor-mitories, doing practically all of the work themselves. The teaching staff is surprisingly small, for the officials have found that the older boys delight in teaching the newcomers and

rew of the boys stay at the Republic for more than two years. At the end of that time in the majority of cases they have acquired something that even parents cannot teach them in many instances—self-reliance and a sense of justice and fair play. Even though ground restrictions at the institution are alost entirely lacking, desertions are infrequent. After the first few weeks the boys begin to sense the well devised plan of the Republic. They are eager to show that they can make good, for they feel themselves responsible to their fellow "citizens of the Republic" rather than to the authority of the management or their teachers.

The boys play tennis, enter swim-ning competitions with neighboring chools, take part in indoor and outdoor gymnastics, have their own football, baseball, and basketball teams, and care for their artificial pond, or "swimmin' hole," which furnishes a skating rink in the win-ter. The Republic is non-sectarian. The boys attend the churches of their choice in Litchfield or assist in conducting the Sunday afternoon



or Lott-Working on the Farm of the Connecticut Junior Republic. These Boys Are Headed for the Potato Patch. Upper Right-The Building Class Working on a New Dormitory. All the Work on This Building Was Done by the Boys. Lower-The Administration Group. Extreme Left, the Hannah Colgate Dormitory; Center, Administration Building; Right, Mutchins

was made on information from the Secretary for War and the raid, which ended at midnight last night.

Foreign Secretary.
His action in authorizing the warrant, he continued, was with the knowledge and consent of the Premier and Foreign Secretary. Replying to the Soviet charges that women employees had been roughly handled, he declared that no woman on the premises was searched; all that had happened was the searching of their hand bags. He hoped to be able to make a full statement on Thursday, to which date the discussion was ad-

These discoveries are alleged to include evidence of an anti-British conspiracy directed by the Soviet Government, a list of British and foreign again.

Thousands Visit Marine Corps

make a full statement on Thursday, to which date the discussion was adjourned.

Replying to a question in the same connection, the Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, Godfrey Locker-Lampson, said that neither the Russian trade delegation, its staff or premises, nor its head, as such, enjoyed diplomatic immunity.

Some of the morning papers supporting the Baldwin government claim to have learned that while the British state document supposed to have been secreted in Soviet House was not found during the police raid, other discoveries amply justified the sensational forcing of the Soviet safes.

Gen. Preston Brown, commander of the blue or defense forces, arrived with his staff and began the organisation of the land forces which will defend New England from the attacking navy.

The first battalions of the fifth and thirteenth infantry regiments arrived yesterday afternoon from Boston in a fleet of 40-meter trucks and were distributed at Forts Adams, Greble and Wetherill. Two more scout planes were added to the matring forces and a large transport plane arrived from Philadelphia bringing several "war" pilots.

A group of destroyers in the harbsensational forcing of the Soviet that is on its way from New York A group of destroyers in the har-bor will move out to join the fleet that is on its way from New York

> YOUNGSTOWN STEEL OPERATIONS NEW YORK, May 16 (P)—Independent steel companies in the Youngstown dis-trict are schedule for an average opera-ing rate of 70 per cent next week, with subsidiaries of the U. S. Steel Corpora-tion at between 75 and 80 per cent.

MEXICAN SEABOARD OIL LOSS Mexican Seaboard Oil and Interna-tional Petroleum report net loss of \$517,-908 for the first quarter, before depletion charges, compared with a profit of \$108.-

'AIR MAIL WEEK TO BE OBSERVED IN NEW ENGLAND

Year of Boston-New York Service to Be Marked by Promotion Effort

The Massachusetts American Legion's aviation committee in cooperation with the many business and social groups whose efforts resulted in bringing air mail service to New England a year ago next month, is to sponsor a state-wide observance of Air Mail Week, June 5 to 11. Governor Fuller and Mayor Nichols of Boston are to lend their support to the undertaking.

Every school is to be asked to

Every school is to be asked to devote part of its current events class time one day that week to a discussion of air mail. Sample red,

Peace Benefits Stressed

The air mail service is the greatman and child in the country now. To help the air mail is to help develop commercial aviation, thus promoting America's social and economic prosperity by increased speed of communication via air and safe-

meed ever shall arise.

"The month of June marks the closing of the first year of air mail service to and from New England.

The american Legion feels that the week of June 5 to 11 when the public schools are preparing for summer vacations and business is swinging the months. The summer vacations are described by the summer vacations and business is swinging to the months. The months and trees. In glass water jars tadpoles are busily turning into frogs, turtles bask on slippery stones and scale of the most of the mos

In Boston a nosn-time band concert on the Common with a talk by one or two flying men and state and city officials is planned. Mail planes will circle the bandstand during the exercises, giving the public a chance to see near at hand, in flight, the ships which make the nightly flight from the East Boston Airport to Hartford and Hadley Field and the return flight the next morning.

return fight the next morning.

Air-mail speakers will be provided for meetings and luncheon and dinner gatherings of public nature held in the city that week. Radiocasts, pletures in the theaters showing air mail activities, and various contests are to be announced.

It is expected that Maine will ar-

the Pine Tree State. The Gover-nor of New Hampshire is expected to do the same, sending a machine from the new airport at Concord.

TILTON TO START ON SECOND PROJECT Ground to Be Broken for Ad-

ministration Building

L. Plimpton, headmaster of Tilton School, Tilton, N. H., announces that ground will be broken this month for a new administration and recitation building, the second project in a \$500,000 building program, designed to make the school one of the largest and best preparatory schools for boys in the East

of the expansion program. This has been planned on a scale large enough to serve the school, allowing for normal expansion, for 50 years to . Other improvements to follow are a new dormitory for 50 boys containing a home for masters and recreation rooms, which will prob-ably be commenced toward the end ably be commenced toward the end says A. J. Brundage, state club den '90, New York, who gave \$100,of the year. The present entrance leader, in commenting on the bill 600 to start the fund. Plans have hall will also be remodeled into a recently passed in the General Asbeen in charge of a group of alumni,

The last project contemplated—and the one of the most interest to the boys themselves—is a 25 acre athletic field. Major Charles E. Tilton, the donor, has already spent in the State had club leaders on their farm bureau staffs, but with the passing of the County Farm Funds.

Cal., formerly used of the details of the project, visiting alumni in various parts of the country.

The new dormitories will each of the State's eight counties. Cal., formerly used on the details of the project, visiting alumni in various parts of the country.

PAWTUCKET HIGH WINS CONTEST IN CHEMISTRY

KINGSTON, R. I., May 16 (Special)—The fourth annual chemistry contest, conducted by the Rhode Isyland State College here for high school contestants, has been won by Pawtucket High School, scoring 271 per cent in a possible 300. William D. McCarthy, heading the winning team, scored 93, the highest individual score. The Pawtucket school was awarded the silver trophy of the American Chemical Society for permanent possession, having won it for the third successive year.

is in charge of the arrangements for the festival.

the festival.

Mr. Archer in announcing the date of the festival, made the statement that the Goldman band will play for the first time here, "On the Hunt," a new composition by Mr. Goldman, written especially for Stephen O. Metcalf, Mr. Metcalf, who is a co-donor of the Benedict memorial to music, the beautiful marble temple at the park, sponsors the musical festivals. In the event of unfavorable weather the festival will be held indoors at the Rhode Island Auditorium on North Main Street.

YOUNG ARTIST'S

Life Groups, Too

Water-color and pencil sketches of white and blue envelopes and air western scenes made by a former mail leaflets are to be given by the member have been placed on view at Boston Chamber of Commerce aviathe Cambridge Museum for Children. n Chamber of Commerce avia-committee for each pupil to home. the Cambridge Museum for Children, 5 Jarvis Street, and will be shown The American Legion has issued a there during the remainder of the bulletin to all post commanders in month. They are by Wilma Cannon, the State asking them to organize local committees to provide for proper observance of the week.

Harvard University, and of Mrs. Cornelia Cannon, writer. The sketches nelia Cannon, writer. The sketches were made during several months est factor in the developing and cx-tending of America's airways sys-pletion of her high school work and tem," the bulletin says. "It is the one form of commercial aviation last autumn. They show desert which can be used by every man, scenes, scenes from Mexico, and woman and child in the country woman and child in the c scenes, scenes from Mexico, and among the Indians. The works of two younger sisters are shown in a children's exhibit in another part of the

museum.

The first of what is hoped will be a or communication via air and safe-guarding America against future wars by providing a reservoir of men and an industry able to furnish aircraft to protect the Kation if the shells and seaweed on the sand,
The museum is gay with spring

week of June 5 to 11 when the public schools are preparing for summer vacations and business is swinging into the summer season, is the most proportious time to arouse the public to the wonderful service of air mall and to promote increasing public use of air mall.

Public to See Airplanes

In Boston a near-time band concert on the Common with a talk by one or two flying men and state and city officials is planned. Mail planes will circle the bandstand during the exercises, giving the public a chance to see near at hand, in flight, the ships which make the nightly flight from the East Boston Airport to Hartford and Hadley Field and the

NEW HAVEN NAMES INDUSTRIAL AGENT in 1921 as instructor in trumpet. In 1923 he received an additional ap-

George A. Poore to Assist in New England Development

and in 1924 he succeeded Samuel W.
Cole as supervisor of the department
of public school music.

The overture "Blomidon," by Arthur W. Curry, of the faculty, had a NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 16 (P)_ range for a special airplane flight it obring a load of mail from Augusta York, New Haven & Hartford Railrange for a special airplane flight to bring a load of mail from Augusta York, New Haven & Hartford Railtobe posted in Boston. The Governor of Maine is expected to write letters to the Governors of states on A. Poore as industrial development of the region about Blomidon, the result would calling attentions. the air mall route calling atten-tion to the summer attractions of system, with headquarters at Bbs. Minas, Nova Scotia. ton. Mr. Poore for a period of years has been superintendent of the Provi-

An industrial development com-nittee was formed in the fall of 1925. Represented on that committee were officers of the executive, traffic, operating, real estate, and engineering departments, who have been active since that time in promoting oppor-tunities for industrial development

for boys in the East.

A new central power plant for the entire school has already been installed at a cost of \$50,000 as a part of the expansion program. This has

CLUB LEADER IN EACH CONNECTICUT COUNTY

STORRS, Conn., May 16 (Special -Connecticut farm boys and girls have come into their own at last, reception lobby.

The last project contemplated—
and the one of the most interest to

athletic field. Major Charles E. Tilton, the donor, has already spent
\$20,000 during the last two years in
preparing the large arena, which
will be known as the Tilton Memorial Field, in honor of his father.
Tilton is to be exclusively a boys
achool next fall after 83 years as a
temale, seminary and a coeducation. gray brick walls and limestone trim-

RARE BOOKS EXHIBIT IS OPENED AT YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 16 (AP) KINGSTON, R. I., May 16 (Spe-books, all owned by Yale undergrad-

PROVIDENCE TO HAVE
FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 16 (Special)—The "Temple of Music" on South Mountain, the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth, Shurtleff Coolidge, will entertain this summer talented music, which will be played on South Mountain, the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth, Shurtleff Coolidge, will entertain this summer talented music which will be played on South Mountain, the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth, Shurtleff Coolidge, will entertain this summer talented Mrs. Coolidge in Europe. Willem Willeke, director of the Elischuco Mrs. Coolidge in Europe. Willem Willeke, director of eight Sunday, June 5, at the Benedict Temple, to music at Roger Williams Park. Miss Olive Marshall of Philadelphis will be directed by John B. Archer, who

ORGAN STUDENTS

Held at New England Conservatory

A competition for two new scholarships in the organ department of morrow afternoon at the Copley-Music will be held in June, the date new clubhouse for actors and

servatory's board of trustees and an

iber of the conservatory faculty

pointment as teacher of solfeggio and in 1924 he succeeded Samuel W.

Other works played at this con-cert were by Goldmark, Rabaud,

Widor and Charpentier. The soloists were Morris Feldman '26, violin, and

tories on Quadrangle

to House 800

Alumni of Massachusetts Institute

of Technology will build two new dormitories to adjoin the present

Class of 1893 Dormitory on the east

Samuel W. Stratton, president of

the institute, says work on the build

ings, which are part of a proposed quadrangle which when completed

would house 800 students, is ex-

pected to begin early this summer.

The move to provide more dormi-

tories was started by Charles Hay-

DEBT CANCELLATION

PROPOSAL IS OPPOSED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 16

(Special)—Hampden County Council of the American Legion stoutly opposed an alleged State Legion move for cancellation of the French war debts at the monthly meeting of the council in Agawam High School yesterday. Certain State officials of the Legion, whose names were not men-

ern side of the grounds.

"TECH" TO ADD

Elford Caughey '27, harp.

eminent organist.

WILL AID ACTORS' CLUB

Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller is to be honored at the second entertainment of the Charlotte Cushman Club to-WURK IS SHOWN

The scholarships are the gift of Mrs. Charles F. Leland of Boston, in honor of Mrs. Leland's father, Samuel Carr, who was for on Interest With Wild

The scholarships are the gift of Mrs. Leland's father, Samuel Carr, who was for several years president of the conclub.

The scholarships are the gift of Mrs. Leland's father, Samuel Carr, who was for father, Samuel Carr, who was for several years president of the conclub.

Well, sir, one lad replied promptly, "it takes just one 'bad' boy to make a good bey, if the 'bad' boy to make a good bey, if t

Where Work and Play Form Companionship

MAY DAY OBSERVED

AT MOUNT HOLYOKE

Legend of Baldur Is Presented

on Pageant Field

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., May 16

(Special)-May Day at Mount Hol-

yoke College was celebrated on

Saturday, in accordance with the usual Mount Holyoke custom of put-

ting off May Day until the apple

blossoms are out all over the cam-

pus. The principal feature was the

pageant of Baldur, given in the aft-

the Norse god of peace and love.

The May queen, whose identity is

always kept a secret until her ap-

open in the garden of the club at 1 p. m. on May 24. Judges appointed ate: Miss, Amy M. Sacker, Edwin Sherrill Dodge and George C. Greener. The prizes to be awarded are on exhibition in the guest room. Through Good Use of Leisure of the club at 1 p. m. on May 24. Judges appointed at 2 p. m Through Good Use of Leisure

Test for Scholarships to Be BENEFIT PERFORMANCE Vocational Training and Wholesome Recreation Provided to 7500 Boys From City's Congested Districts -Fund of \$850,000 Sought to Extend Work

"How many 'bad' boys does it take that amount will insure the privi-to make a good one?" Henry Ward leges of the club to one boy in perthe New England Conservatory of Plaza Hotel. It is a benefit for the Beecher once asked a group of boys. "Well, sir," one lad replied the 10-day campaign a report on the promptly, "it takes just one 'bad' progress will be made over Station WEEI at 6:43 o'clock through ar-

Turned to Good 'Use at the Boston

the Good-Fellowship That Prevails. Boys' Club of Boston, which, for

using the gymnasiums, the swim-

braries of the Bunker Hill and Rox-

bury centers, and are getting voca-tional training.

center could accommodate fully 3600

Solicitors Volunteer Services

being sought by a committee under

These "Norse Warriors" Are Celebrating Joy of Spring

The two leaders of the campaign

Hill center.

rangements with the Automobile Club of Boston.

The shining brass turnstile through which boys pass to enter the club in the Bunker Hill districts revolved exactly 178,237 times last year, recording the aggregate attendance of the 6281 boys who used the building during that period. With the recent addition of the Roxbury Boys.

recent addition of the Roxbury Boys' Club under the same administration, the total is more than 7500.

To the casual observer, the firm bits of composition board which each boy presents on entering look ordinary enough, but to their owners they are highly prized possessions. Take the case of Bill, for example, who lead that the ticket in the sand while. To the casual observer, the firm bits of composition board which each boy presents on entering look ordinary enough, but to their owners they are highly prized possessions. Take the case of Bill, for example, who lost his ticket in the sand while lingering around a street which was being paved. Bill worked and ran errands to earn the 25 cents which was this year's membership fee, and it was no slight loss to discover the ticket missing.

Kept in Shipshape Condition

If a member fails to comply with the simple rules of orderliness and

the simple rules of orderliness and respect for property he forfeits his ticket until he has re-established ticket until he has re-established himself. A small fine is imposed when a locker key is lost or the to present their prizes in person gymnasium suit is torn during use. This simple practical device has enabled Harris G. LeRoy, the director, to keep the sub in exceptionally shipshape condition.

Woestina High School, Rotterdam Junction, N. Y., the western terminal of the railroad. Her winning paper shipshape condition.

To summarize what the Boys' Club tries to do for its members:

Boys' Club. The Smile of the Lad in the Individual Picture is Typical of ore than 34 years, has been giving lities, clean recreation and associaboys who have few advantages va-ried opportunities for wholesome it helps him learn to improve

on and manual arts. More his time by learning manual arts than 7500 boys from the most consections of the city are now ming pools, the game rooms and li-braries of the Bunker Hill and Rox.

3. These vocational classes help him discover his bent and give him actual preparation for his first job,

as well as an incentive to become a To make possible the necessary expansion and maintenance of these 4. The clui facilities, the club is conducting a respect for law and order and for campaign to raise \$850,000. By making certain alterations, the Roxbury the rights of others by making them take good care of the club and of the equipment in order to retain

more boys; at present, its membership is only 1300, while more than 6200 boys are reached by the Bunker are enrolled, the club helps break

down racial antagonisms and levels other differences.

6. It provides daily contact with men who understand boys and who

are Howard Coonley and Huntington R. Hardwick. Larger gifts are now thought.

the leadership of B. Loring Young. It is proposed to use \$500,000 of the gate attended the vocational classes alongside imaginative pictures like among the building trades was evident of an endowment—income from in the Bunker Hill Club last year, which will insure the nermanency of working four evening a week. The which will insure the permanency of working four evening a week. The ernoon on the pageant field.

The story of the pageant was arther work by guaranteeing one-quarter of the budget, and \$350,000 for City, and Martha Hodsson. 28, Atlanta, Ga., from the legend of Baldur,

Seven hundred men and women

which will insure the permanency of working four evening a week. The promising details are touched with total attendance in the swimming beauty. In another flavor are the pool was 111,695, and 800 boys were romantic garden scenes with femi-line flaures, the delicate tone fabrates are touched with total attendance in the swimming beauty. In another flavor are the romantic garden scenes with femi-line flaures, the delicate tone fabrates are touched with total attendance in the swimming beauty. In another flavor are the romantic garden scenes with femi-line flaures, the delicate tone fabrates are touched with total attendance in the swimming beauty. In another flavor are the romantic garden scenes with femi-line flaures, the delicate tone fabrates are touched with total attendance in the swimming beauty. In another flavor are the romantic garden scenes with femi-line flaures, the delicate tone fabrates are touched with total attendance in the swimming beauty. In another flavor are the romantic garden scenes with femi-line flaures, the delicate tone fabrates are touched with total attendance in the swimming beauty. In another flavor are the romantic garden scenes with femi-line flaures, the delicate tone fabrates are touched with total attendance in the swimming beauty. In another flavor are the romantic garden scenes with femi-line flaures, the delicate tone fabrates are touched with total attendance in the swimming beauty. In another flavor are the romantic garden scenes with femi-line flaures, the swimming the flavor are the romantic garden scenes with femi-line flaures. which will insure the permanency of working four evening a week. The promising details are touched with the work by guaranteeing one-quartotal attendance in the swimming beauty. In another flavor are the Seven hundred men and women Bunker Hill center accommodated notes seem like wind-tossed bloswho have volunteered to serve as 31,225 boys, who read the books so soms. solicitors will meet tonight at 6 eagerly that sometimes three shifts

H. Cox, Miss Frances Curtis, William
A. Gaston, Dr. William Healy,
Arthur S. Johnson, Bishop William
Lawrence, Judge Frank Leveroni,
Rabbi Harry Levi, Gen. Edward L.
Logan, the Rev. George O'Connor,
Andrew J. Peters, James J. Phelan,
Mrs. Francis Siattery, Mrs. Richard
M. Saltonstall and Felix Vorenberg.
The campaign headquarters are at
10 Post Office Square.

NEW YORK GIRL WINS ON ESSAY

Conductor's Daughter Tells of Railroad's Service to Community

A girl of 15 years, Mabel Alice Richmond of Rotterdam Junction, N. Y., was announced today as the winner of first prize in a contest conducted among children of Boston & Maine employees for the best essay on "The Value of the Boston & Maine Railroad to the Community." She is the daughter of Clyde J. Rich-

Jr., Reading, Mass.; Morrill Wright, Rochester, N. H., and Samuel E. Richards, Lowell, Mass.

elastic loop broken, or when the at the general meeting of Boston & Maine agents in Boston on Sunday, May 22. Miss Richmond is a junior in

> considers the part played by the Boston & Maine in the development of land from other sections, is also

William Baxter Closson

Long, flowing line is a distin-guishing characteristic of the paintings of William Baxter Closson. In the memorial exhibition of works by this artist, now on view at the Robert C. Vose Galleries, Copley Square, Boston, this and other outson's pictures.

Perhaps as a means of accenting ministration Building
and have been co-operating to this end with the business and commercation of May Day, was Francis AckTILTON, N. H., May 16—George
Plimpton, headmaster of Tilton and have been co-operating to this end with the business and commercation of the various and commercation of the various and of Columbus, O. The part of land of Columbus, O. The flowing lines seeming entirely sufficient as support, as the slender stems of flowers stoutly uphold heavy clusters of blossoms.

Another favorite form of Mr. Clos-Another favorite form of Mr. Closson's was the upright oval. This is the design used in "The Beautiful Book," the picture of a woman holding an illustrated volume at which two children are looking. Subtle is the differentiation of interest in the three figures. The woman is in-terested for the youngsters' sakes. The elder girl has half outgrown the book, for she has seen it many times. The youngest is absorbed. This picture has a charming glow to it. Again does it exemplify Mr. Closson's flower-like tonalities of

for occasional change the form of their heads. "Mountain Laurel" is a handsome still life, and for decora-went to the Rockingham Hotel,

There is a room filled with Mr. Closeson's well-liked pastel portraits. Exhibits in another room exemplify his astonishing skill as a lithographer, etcher and wood engraver. There is also a roomful of water colors, sil of a personal quality, all pictorial in a delicate way, such as "The Dogwood, and the Pine," with its massing of white flowers against green foliage, and "The Gateway of the Morning," with its Japanese-like interpretation of nature as a decoration. E. C. S.

INCREASE FOUND IN EMPLOYMENT IN NEW ENGLAND

United States Service in Report for April Notes Improved Conditions

Increased employment in many industries was noted throughout the New England states during the month of April, says the monthly report of the United States employ-ment service. A brief summary for each state follows

Maine—A slight improvement in industrial employment conditions was noted in some sections of the State during April. However, part-time schedules continued in the textile, shoe machinery, paper and ship-building industries in other centers with very limited opportunities for the employment of the released workers in—some places. No new building projects of any magnitude were started during April, and the supply of craftsmen in practically

reported from many points through-out the State. Farm help is sufficient for all the present demands in every with the exception of

Vermont-A decided improvement in the industrial employment situa-tion was reported from several sections of the State during April. While part-time schedules obtain in the textile industry in some sections, the working quotas in certain cases were increased during the month Increased activity in building was noted in many parts of the State. Farm help is plentiful,

tries to do for its members:

1. It fills the spare hours (of which there are 3650 in the average and taking out the finished product.

the communities which it serves, Massachusetts—A slight improvement was noted in some industries during April. Part-time schedules and taking out the finished product. which there are 3650 in the average boy's year) with constructive activities, clean recreation and associations of the right type.

It helps him learn to improve his time by learning manual arts and skill in doing things with his hands which the city child partiction was reported from various sec-tions, but there is still a surplus of these artisans. A slight increase in the demand for farm help was noted. Rhode Island—There is a gen-eral surplus of textile workers in this State. Part-time schedules ob-

this State. Part-time schedules tain in many of the mills working and some are closed entirely. The rubber and jewelry industries are working part time. Building is active throughout the Steambers. craftsmen are employed. Farm help is plentiful.

Connecticut-Industrial standing qualities remind one of the ment conditions throughout the sustained excellence of Mr. Clos- State showed a decided improvement during April. While textile mills in men who understand boys and who can give them wholesome attitude of thought.

Three Shifts at Library

More than 9000 boys in the aggre
More than 9000 boy dent in many parts of the State and building craftsmen as a whole are

GEORGIA PRESS DAY IN BOSTON

(Continued from Page 1)

Men's Association, will give them a complimentary luncheon at the Copley Plaza, at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow, and the party will sail at 4 p. m. for Savannah.

Georgians Spend Day

Seeing New Hampshire Members of the Georgia Press Association, about 125 in number, who are the guests of Boston today, arrived here yesterday morning on their specially chartered steamship, Chattanooga, and went to Ports-mouth, N. H., for the day.

At Portsmouth they were wel-comed by Mayor Charles M. Dale and F. W. Hartford, former Mayor. Closson's flower-like tonalities of color.

Two small pictures are in still another vein. They might be called variations on a theme by Montecelli. Although they are altogether-like values of Montecelli's paintings, in the dominant scarlets and golds.

Then there are the mural-like paintings, such as "Persephone," a classic dancing figure, and "Mermalds at Play" with its glimpse along a golden path of light across the blue sea, and heads of mermalds bobbing out of the vapors, as the patterns of foams had taken for occasional change the form of color occasional change the castle Motorcars took the visitors to New-Motorcars took the visitors to New-Castle, Rye Beach and to Hampton Beach, where they were the guests of the Hampton Beach, where they were the guests of the Hampton Beach, where they were the guests of the Hampton Beach, where they were the guests of the Hampton Beach and to Hampton Beach, where they were the guests of the Hampton Beach and to Hampton Beach, where they were the guests of the Hampton Beach and to Hampton Beach, where they were the guests of the Hampton Beach and to Hampton Beach, where they were the guests of the Hampton Beach, where they were the guests of the Hampton Beach and to Hampton Beach, where they were the guests of the Hampton Beach and to Hampton Beach, where they were the guests of the Hampton Beach and to Color of the Hampton Beach and to Hampton Beach, where they were the guests of the Hampton Beach and to Color of the Hampton Beach and to Hampton Beach and to Color of the Hamp Motorcars took the visitors to New

tive beauty there is a peacock where they were guests of the city panel.

Mayor Dale made an address of wel-

Mount Holyoke College Students Presenting the Legend of Baldus on the College Pageant Field.

Legion, whose names were not meaning the Legion to the course of hours terming the Legion, whose names were not meaning the Legion, whose names were not meaning the Legion, whose names were not meaning the Legion to the color of the legion to the legion the legion to the

CONSTRUCTION OF VICTOREEN IS DESCRIBED

'Adjustment Details Simple for This Eight-Tube Superheterodyne

This is the last of three articles on the popular Victoreen superheterodyne receiver. The first two articles were published May 2

The construction of the Victoreen set itself is a very simple proposition.
The mounting of the parts does not require any special instructions.
Their locations are shown very

rheir locations are shown very clearly in the drawing.

Regardless of the care that may be taken in the manufacture of the individual parts, there is always a chance of damage in transit. Before you assemble any of the transformment or condensary in your receiver. ers or condensers in your receiver test them out with a battery and voltmeter to be sure that there are no open circuits in the transformers or any short circuits in the con-

The sockets should be mounted with the "P" and "G" terminals toward the rear of the receiver and side of the baseboard. The holder for the "C" battery 12 is made by using two small brass brackets and fastening screws and nuts to them so that they press against the case and center rod respectively of the "C" battery. If you do not care to mount it in this way you can simply solder the wires directly to the battery terminals. This battery will last several months without attention and can easily be replaced later on in the same way, by soldering. Circuit Checks

After all the parts are mounted as shown in the drawing you may pro-ceed with the wiring."

If you have followed the diagram

carefully, your wiring will be cor-rect. It is wise, however, where the possibility of blowing out eight tubes is concerned to check up your once more to make sure that you have made no mistakes.

A simple test to make sure that

a "B" battery voltage is not connected across your filament leads
is to connect your "A" battery up
as follows, for a preliminary test: Before connecting any "B" batteries with the binding posts, connect the negative terminal of the "A" bat-tery with the "B Bat-" binding post, number 38. Then insert all the tubes, turn on the battery switch and all the rheostats so that all the tubes would light up if a battery were connected across the filament

Then connect the positive termfinal of the "A" battery with the "45 volts+" binding post, number 37. Then connect the positive terminal of the "A" battery with the "90 volts+" binding post number 36 and finally connect it with the "B Amp+" binding post number 35. If none of the tubes light up when making these connections which connect the "A" battery across the "B" battery leads you can be sure "B" battery leads, you can be sure that no harm will come to your tubes and you can proceed to con-nect up your "A." "B" and "C" batone place on your dial. Also re-member that a loop is highly direc-tional, and that when you use a loop, the direction in which the loop without danger of blowing

If you have a "B" battery voltmeter, another test would be to con-nect in all your batteries, turn on districts where a large number of nect in all your batteries, turn on battery switch and rheostats and stations are radiocasting. It is for finals of the sockets to make sure that no high voltage exists across the filament terminals, before inserting your tubes in their sockets.

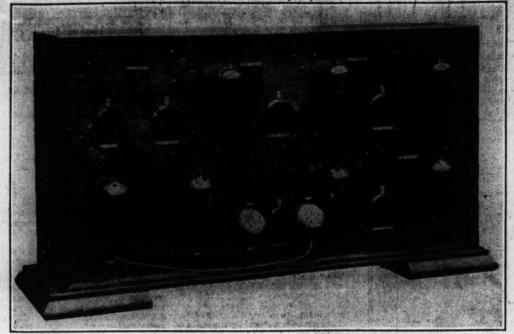
Loop Connections

Loop Connections Loop Connections

The connections to loop, aerial. ground, etc., are self-explanatory.

Be sure that the small flashlight sure to make it no longer than about cell is connected in properly with 50 feet, including length of lead-in.

British Press Receiver



DESPITE the mounting tubes or valves on the front panel, the English receiver

Radio Regrams

ASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

5.55 p. m.-Market reports and baseball

results.

6 Organ recital by Louis Weir.

6:30 "Billy" Moran and George Rogers

630 "Billy" Moran and George Rogers, popular song duo.
6:45 Henry D. Curry, tenor, and assisting artists.
7:30 Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
7:30 WJZ, "Roxy and his Gang."
9 Aleppo Drum Corps.
9:30 WJZ, light opera hour.
10:30 Bateball results.

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the positive middle terminal to- A larger aerial will prove to be a collector of undesirable interference.
Success and satisfaction is assured ward the positive terminal bracket and the bottom of the case toward and the bottom of the case toward the negative terminal bracket. The type and voltage of the "A" battery depends on the type of tubes used.

How to Tune Receiver

Tuning of the receiver is a simple operation, much easier than the tuning of the conventional five-tube resider.

Success and satisfaction is assured. Success and satisfaction is assured; if you have followed directions but it will help to give a few final words of caution as to possible troubles satin finish of the panel itself which seeks off the polished black knobs and dials. This set was especially devise good set. Check each connection carefully to be sure they are all good.

all good.

Check up on your batteries occa-Check up on your batteries occasionally to be sure they are in good condition. Have your titles tested in a standard tube tester. The fact that they light up is not always an indication that they are up to the mark. It is important that all connections be made as described in this article. Shifting the release stations.

Selectivity is obtained in three ways, the first being the directional qualities of a huge loop, the second high frequency selection and finally low or intermediate frequency selection. The tubes used are of the mark. It is important that all connections be made as described in this article. Shifting the release of the mark is a stations. Either the loop or an outside aerial may be used. The only adjustment necessary to shift from loop to out-side aerial is a simple twist of the knob of switch jack.

Turn on the "A" battery by turning the battery switch 2 to the "ON" position; adjust rheostat 1 until the article. Shifting the rotary and oscillator, two low frequency filters stationary plates terminals on the voltmeter reads 5 volts for storage battery tube or 3 volts for dry cell

oscillator condenser 6, for instance, will cause body capacity effects. tubes. Set the potentiometer at the middle position and the intermediate frequency tubes rheostat as far as it will go in a clockwise direction. A ringing noise which gradually builds up in volume may be due to a defective tube in the second Also set the rheostats 9, 10 and 11 as far as they will go in a clockwise direction. Then start tuning with detector tube socket, number 15. Change the tube to another position In many cases a tube that will not the main tuning condenser dial until you hear a station to best advantage. function well as a detector will be A slight adjustment of the compen-

Maximum selectivity and volume can be obtained by setting the potentiometer arm at a point about one-quarter of the way from the negative sating knob will clear up the station. Increase in volume is accomplished by varying the potentiometer arm toward the negative terminal of the potentiometer. The knack of tuning will come to you after a little experipotentiometer terminal and obtain further volume control with the R. F. menting with the control. Slight re-adjustment of the rheostats and potentiometer will bring in the sig-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE nals to best advantage, but always The Rev. Andrew J. Graham, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass., will lecture at First Church of Christ, Scientist, New remember to keep the voltmeter at the rated voltage of the tubes or slightly less by use of the master slightly less by use of the master control rheostat 1.

You will also find that switching the tubes around will give you better results since some tubes are of Greater New York. WMCA will ter results since some tubes are better oscillators than others. radiocast this lecture on 341 meter

ARCHITECTURAL DECORATOR



The characteristics of setting station on more than one setting of the dial is peculiar to a superhetero-

dyne, so do not think there is some

thing wrong with your receiver if you receive a station at more than

points is important in receiving dis-

tant stations.

The use of the outside aerial is

interference

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10:33 Vincent Breglio and his solo orchestra. 11 Weather. Tomorrow

0:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Louis Weir. 6:45 Radio Chef and Householder. 1:10 Continuation of organ recital. WEEL, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters) 4 p. m.—News.

p. m.—News.
Anna and Bill, songs.
"Buddy" Roy and his orchestra.
Positions wanted report.
Stock market and business news.
WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria concert of

"Getting Acquainted with the Wild Flowers."
7:30 Weekly book talk, John Claire Mings.
7:45 Masterpiece planist.
7:50 Newspaper talk.
8 "Mr." and "Mrs." Radio Skits.
8:30 WEAF, "Harvesters."
9 WEAF, "Gypsics."
10 Cruising the Air.
10:05 News.
10:10 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.

10:05 News. 10:10 Jacques Renard and his orchestra. 10:49 Keith's Radio Review. 10:59 Jacques Renard and his orchestra. 11:10 Radio forecast and weather, E. B

11:15 Boston Boys Club program. Tomorrow 8 a. m.—Morning Watch by Boston Y. M. C. A., the Rev. Lee Heaton Church of Our Redeemer, Lex-

Church of Our Redeemer, Lex18:15 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
9:30 The Friendly Maids.
10 Anne Bradford's half hour for
home makers: "Interior Decorating—Walls," Anne Bradford; cockery helps, Melinda Talcott.
10:30 The Friendly Maids.
10:35 Caroline Cabot shipping service.
10:50 The Friendly Maids.
11:58 Time signals and news.
12:40 p. m.—Boston Farmers' Produce
Market report.
2 Phil Saltman, pianist; S. Marcus,
saxophone.

saxophone.
2:15 Myrtle Jordan Trio: Elise Diron, violin; Mildred Ripley, cello; Myrtle Jordan, piano.
2:45 Dorothy Crocker, mezzo-soprano.
3 Roy Phillips and his orchestra.
WBET, Boston, Mass. (395 Meters)

WBET, Boston, Mass. (995 Meters)
7: 9. —Events; baseball scores.
7: 19 From the Hotel Kenmore.
7: 10 Emiline McCurdy, soprano; John D McKee, tenor
8 Morris L. Brown, tenor; Edward B. Green, piano.
8: 30 WBET Troupers; "The Dweller in the Darkness," one-act play by Reginald Berkeley, under the direction of Wayne Henry Latham.
9 Handy Instrumental Trio of Milton.
9: 30 To be announced.
10 Leo Reisman and his orchestrá.
WNAC, Boston, Mass. (428 Meters)
4 p. m.—"Dok" Elsenbourg and his

4 p. m.—"Dok" Elsenbourg and his Sinfonians.
4:20 Popular selections by "Billy" Coty.
4:39 News.
5 Visits to the theaters.
5:15 Day in finance.
5:20 Livestock and meat report.
6 Krazy Kat Kiddles Klub.
6:38 Baseball scores. 6:30 Baseball scores, 6:35 Dinner dance, direction Frank (Bud) Miller.

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1928

8:30 Musical program. 9 Dakinites. 9:30 Musical program. 10 From WEAF.

8 p. m.—Baseball scores. 8:10 Bristol Quartet. 9 to 11 From WEAF.

WJAR, Providence, R. I. (484 Meters)

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (478 Meters)

6 p. — Sport review.
6 :10 Mother Goose—Bessle Lillian Taft.
6 :30 Bond Trio.
6 :50 News; baseball scores.
7 Bond Trio.
7 30 Monday Merrimakers.
8 Clinton musical period.
8 :30 'Capitol Theater.
10 From WEAF.
11 :30 Organ recital, Walter Dawley.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (400 Meters)

5:45 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Booster Club.
6:15 B. A. C. Quartet.
7:15 Dally news; baseball scores.
7:30 Percy G. Chatwin, basso; Gertrue MacTaggert, accompanist.
7:40 About town with Dorothy.
8 Contrast

8 Courtesy program.
9 Speed Boys.
10 Studio program.
10:30 Musical program. Niagara Falis studio.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

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Gentlemen's Tailor

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6:57 Movie news.
7 Continuation of dance program,
7:25 Baseball scores,
7:29 Weather,
7:39 The Lady of the Ivories,
7:45 "An Easy Way to Buy Insural
7:50 The Lady of the Ivories,
8 Wilfred Rabkin, violinist
8:15 Coheert program,
8:30 Musical program,
9:30 Kahakalau Sextette,
10 News.

9:39 Kanakaiau extette,
10 News.
10:05 "Jimmle", Gallagher and his orchestra.
11 Dance orchestra, direction Frank
Maynard.
11:30 From Metropolitan Theater, organ
recital by Arthur Martel. Tomorrow

Tomorrow

10:30 WNAC Women's Club; Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson; musical numbers arranged by Madame Lombard; "Decdrating Your Bedroom," Ernest Baker; Roy Harlow; Paper Bag Hunt; Fashlon hints; "Answers to Questions" Jean Sargent; Theatrical news, 11:30 News, 11:30 News, 11:35 Time and weather.

1 Lancheon: concert, direction, Edward Rosenwald, 11:29 Today's baseball game, 11:30 News, 11:3

WASN, Boston, Mass, (280 Meters)

4:03 to 6 p. m.—Store news. WBSO, Welles'ey Hills, Mass. (242 Meters) 6 p, m.—Talk on business conditions 12 Address by Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson: Scripture reading music and poetry. WCSH, Portland, Me. (500 Meters)

7 p. m.—Stocks; grain market; weather; announcements and news. 8:30 Courtesy programs, 9 to 11 From WEAF. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7:33 Twilight Scouts; Messenger, 8 Palace Theater.

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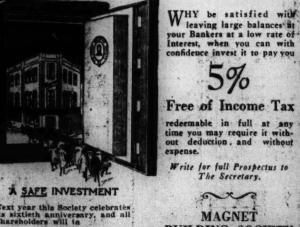


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The Russian women's movement differs from that of western Europe and America in that its objective is not additional legal "rights," but means of making effective in daily life those rights which are already in theoretical operation. The Soviet Government and the ruling Communist Party have already granted the Russian women everything that the most exacting feminist could demand in the field of full political and social equality. Not only are Rusmand in the field of full political and social equality. Not only are Russian women free to vote; it is the duty and obligation of the local branches of the Communist Party and of the trade unions to see that the number of women elected to soviets and factory committees is constantly increased. tantly increased.

An Enlightened Attitude

The peasant wife in Russia is no obliged by economic depen to put up with ill treatment; to put up with ill treatment; so of a separation she has a leright to claim a share of the raind. The old practice of and selling wives, long in a umong the primitive patrial peoples of the Caucasua and all Asia, is now strictly forbidThe rule of equal sights and colligations now holds good in the general policy at the SoGovernment in its attitude to the status of women may be the status of women may be the status of women may be

ural scientist whom the Chinese professors might propose. This man, he said, he would take along at his own expense, so that all finds could be properly checked and safeguarded for China. The professors have refused this offer with some heat, and now declare that such expeditions should be undertaken only under the leadership of Chinese, with foreigners in the rôles of observers. More than \$100,000 has been spent that the Government did not consider it to be in the best interests of the State to forgo all the country north of the twenty-sixth parallel, but negotiations had now been opened up in regard to an alpreparing for this trip, and present Ukraine Honors Women In 1925 9 per cent of the member of soviets all over the Soviet Union were women; in 1926 this figure increased to 10.5 per cent. There are 2,270,000 women in the Russian trade unions, about 25 per cent of the total membership. In Moscow province women constitute 21 per cent of the membership of the factory committees and 15 per cent of the membership of the peasant soviets. The Ukraine adopted several practical measures in honor of Woman's Day. Fifteen women with a record of 30 years' service in factories were declared. "Heroes of Labor" and

declared "Heroes of Labor" and granted a six-hour working day in the future. Several sewing schools were opened with the object of giving women higher trade qualifications. The Ukrainian Commissariat for Education decided to increase the number of places in universities and higher technical schools reserved for women and the Ukrainian Land Commissariat proposed to exempt from taxation farms which are managed by single women.

In eight or nine eastern republics of the Soviet Union, where the previous Muhammadan traditions effectively barred women from participal to the variance of the Young Maori Party, which aims trively barred women from participal training the race by means of eduction and modern methods, and the provision of water that Dr. P. H. Buck, or Te that Dr. P. H. Buck, or Te the purchase of sheep, erection of fences and the provision of water supplies, and similar assistance was served in the union of the two races. His father was an Englishman, who served in the wars against the Maoris, and his government.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Pastoralists' Association, the president, E. Lee Steere, advocated the taking over of the North West by the Government to cover the purchase of sheep, erection of fences and the provision of water supplies, and similar assistance was served in the burney of a new research program in Polynesia.

Or. Buck illustrates very happily the union of the two races. His father was an Englishman, who served in the variation of the two races. His father was an Englishman, who served in the variation of the two races. His father was an Englishman, who served in the variation of the two races. His father was an Englishman, who served in the variation of the two races. His father was an Englishman, who served in the variation of the two races. His father was an Englishman, who served in the variation of the two races. His father was an Englishman, who served in the variation of the two races. His father was an Englishman, who served in the variation of the two races. His father was an Englishman, who served in the variation of the two races. His father was an Englishman w

vious Muhammadan traditions effectively barred women from participatively barred women from participation in any form of public life, there are also members of soviets. There are also si women's clubs, with 30,000 members. In central Asia, where the seberal are selected at raising the race by means of edute the taking over of the North West by the federal authorities provided there when the war came he was an early were satisfactory guarantees regarding the flow of trade both by sea and sing the flow of trade both by sea and selected at raising the race by means of edute the taking over of the North West by the federal authorities provided there are now more than 10,000 women when the war came he was an early were satisfactory guarantees regarding the flow of trade both by sea and sing t bers. In central Asia, where the se-clusion of women was formerly most complete, 1500 women have now received plots of land for their

Emancipating Peasants Most of the energy of the present

day women's movement in Russia goes into the cause of emancipating the working and peasant women from the bonds of ignorance and tradition and drawing them into a more active political and social rôle. At the same time there are a number of individual women who have more or less distinguished themselves in literature and general science. Among the writers may be noted Lydia Seifulina, whose "Virinea," a story of modern peasant life, has been very successful both

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as a novel and as a play, and two frequent contributors of articles and sketches, Vera Inber and Zinaida WISHES TO CEDE ENORMOUS AREA

Map Showing Section That West Australia Wishes to Cede

NORTHERN

TERRITORY

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

ternative proposal for transferring the territory north of the twentieth parallel. Meanwhile a limited pro-gram of development had been started, assistance having been given to pastoralists and cattle men to im-

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POST IN HONOLULU

AUCKLAND, N. Z. (Special Correspondence) — New Zealand has learned with mingled pride and regret that Dr. P. H. Buck, or Te Proceedings of the purchase of sheep, erection of the purchase of sheep, erection of

Great Sandy Desert

WESTERN

AUSTRALIA

preparing for this trip, and present prospects are that it may have to be abandoned.

ANGLO-MAORI TAKES

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develop the balance of the State for generations to come. The time would surely come when the Western Australian Airways would meet a service from the eastern portions of Australia at Darwin, and thus link the whole of the coast line of the continent by airplane.

MOSLEMS VOTE IN CONFERENCE TO BAN SLAVER

Progress Made Toward Full Emancipation Examined—
15 Women 'Labor Heroes'

MOSCOW (Special Correspondblack Morking Woman is an annual landmark in the movement of Russian women toward emancipation. It is an becasion for speeches and meetings and entertainments and a general summing up of the achievements of the list year.

The Russian women's movement of the state of the control of the list year.

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The list year would not the development of the best of the control of the list year.

The list of the control of the

OUEENSLAND

NEW SOUTH

FOSTERING MAORI ART

BRISBANE

IN CONFERENCE

until now.

The resolution was presented to
the Congress by Said Mohammed
Kefayatulish (India) and ran as fol-

"The Resolution
"The Congress,
"Considering that the Prophet
Mahomet has cursed him who sells a
free man for gain; that in principle
a Musulman should never be enslaved; and that the slaves of both
sexes bought and sold in the Hejaz
are Musulmans, either legally free
and forcibly enslaved, or presumably
of free origin.

"Shall appoint a committee com-posed of persons acquainted with the situation of slavery de facto and de-jure to carry out a careful investiga-tion and submit a report to the Gov-ernment of the Hejas, calling upon it to put a stop to the slave trade, in accordance with the provisions of the Sharia (religious traditions), out of respect for Islamic freedom, and in order to prevent all slavery contrary to the rules of the Sharia."

The resolution was accompanied

The resolution was accompanied by the following decision of the pre-paratory committee: "The committee, having discussed the above resolution, has decided to present it to the Congress, to the end that the government of the Hejaz may be called upon to prohibit all alavery in the Hejaz contrary to the rules of the Sharia."

These rules, it is understood, still permit "infidels" captured in war to be enslaved.

Rotorus, the center of the thermal district, and there instructors will be trained who will go to the outlying parts and teach those who wish to learn. There is a demand for Maori art, and the board will help the Maori aratsman to find a market.

Speaking the male slaves in Arabia occupy posts of considerable authority and the constant flow of male and female slaves from Africa has led to the formation of a number of settlements in various parts of the country in which the inhabitants con-

The committee's decision was adopted by the Congress. There are as yet no signs that King There are as yet no signs that Aing Ibn Saud, who rules in the Hejaz, has any intention of adopting the policy advocated in this resolution. He bim-self is known to have a number of AUCKLAND, N. Z. (Special Corre-condence)—The new Maori Arts and rafts Board is to set up a school at potenta, the center of the thermal speaking the male slaves in Arabia

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ENGLAND

sist solely of former slaves and their Historic Writings

IN CONFERENCE
TO BAN SLAVERY

The existence of regular slave marts in Arabia has also been reported of recent years, these institutions having been revived during the war by former King Hussein of the Hejaz, who is now a refugee in

Many of the slaves sold in thes

INDIA DEVELOPS INDUSTRY

Treaty of Friendship Between Italy and Hungary Is Marked by Gift

the work of the most famous Italian miniatures, were preserved. After-ward the collection was dispersed, part falling into the hands of the Turks, part being scattered through

Given to Hungary

World Congress at Mecca
Takes Steps to Stop All
Traffic in Slaves

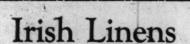
Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—The welcome annourcement that a resolution condemning slavery was passed by the last Moslem World Congress at Mecca has just been brought to light by the International Labor Office at Geneva which has published the text of the resolution in its official journal, Industrial and Labor Information. The Congress was held as long ago as June and July last year, but the resolution in question has apparently lain unnoticed in the European press until now.

The resolution was presented to

INDIA DEVELOPS INDUSTRY
BOMBAY (Special Correspondence)
—The dependence of India upon foreign gut for the manufacturers of sporting articles, such as cricket bats and balls, footballs and tennis rackets, according to the Director of Industries, is a serious economic problem for the future prosperity of the industry. Hitherto the main obstacle has been the absence of technical knowledge on the subject. But attempts are being made to utilize the by-products of the hide exporting industry of Sialkot, and it is hoped in this way to remedy the defect.

Turks, part being scattered through various European countries. At the present day some 150 of its manuscripts have been identified, distributed in the libraries of Hungary, Austria, Germany, England, France, Spain, Haly and other lands.

The codices which Signor Mussolini has now, in the name of Italy, consented to Count Bethlen as represented to Count Bethlen as repre



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WOOLLAND Bros, Ltd.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

YANKEES' RECORD Princeton Beaten GOOD IN WEST

Win Six of Their First Seven Games in Swing of Western Cities

APPOINTENN, N. J., May 14 flows compared to the construction of th

Chicago Meets Philadelphia

Detroit and Cleveland are the only league teams left that the Yankees have not met, while Chicago has yet to meet Philadelphia. The first series between the last two named clubs opens on Wednesday of this week. Three games will be played. The results of this series should settle the temporary holder of second place, as the White Sox are now in that position, only a game and one-half ahead of the Athletics. A fairly consistent winning run by any one of the first five or six teams would undoubtedly put that club well out in front, as the teams as a whole are playing about evenly with the exception of the Yankees, who are still displaying the best all-around work.

With a chance to draw up within a full game of the Yankees yesterday by defeating the Boston Red Sax, iastiplace holders, Chicago lost, and dropped down to three games in the year of the leaders. This has been the

dropped down to three games in the rear of the leaders. This has been the rear of the leaders. This has been the usual procedure for a club when it has been presented an opportunity of getting close to the Yankees or of taking the lead. Philadelphia was given a fine chance about two weeks ago when it was in a tie for the top but the Yankees won and Philadelphia lost at the crucial moment and since. lost at the crucial moment and since then the Athletics have continued to lose consistently, while the Yankees have been equally consistent in win-

New York and Chicago are the only New York and Chicago are the only beams in the league that have won more than they have lost this month to date. The Yankees have lost only three out of 12 games. Chicago has appured seven out of 12. The Athletics, in second place on May 1, slumped to third by losing seven out of 12. Detroit, Cleveland and Boston have divided their games played this have divided their games played this month and St. Louis has won only

Boston Shows Improvement

One of the surprises of the week is the fine recovery of the Boston Red Sox who have won five of their last Beven games. Fine pitching by Welzer, Wiltse and Lundgren have established

Witse and Lundgren have established the difference between a losing and a win ning organization.

On May 1, Chicago was in third place and is now in second. Washington has dropped from fifth to seventh. Cleveland has moved up from seventh to fifth. Boston, St. Louis, New York and Detroit remain in the same positions in which they were located on the first day of May.

The fine pitching of Welzer halted the Chicago White Sox winning run at four straight games when he defeated them Sunday. This was no fault of pitcher Thomass however, as he held Boston to four hits, pitching another one of those fine games for which the White Sox are becoming famous. Chicago has won 12 of its last 18 games, having one winning run of seven straight, the longest on record this season. Faber. Blankenship, Lyons and Thomas comprise the "Big Four" on the pitching staff, and apparently will compare favorably with any quartet in the league.

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, May 16—Purchase of 180
acres of ground for a women's golf
course is announced here by Mrs. Raymond M. Ashcraft, president of the Old
Orchard Country Club. Option on 60
adjoining acres has been taken by the
club for members' cottages. The location is two miles northeast of Des
Plaines, off the Rand Road, adjoining
the Rolling Green Country Club. The
land cost \$270,000 and a total investment
of \$500,000 is planned, This will include
a clubhouse, tennis courts, swimming
pool and children's playground Leonard
Macomber, golf architect, has planned
three nine-hole course, any two-of which
can be combined for an 18-hole round.

INVESTIGATION ASKED FOR INVESTIGATION ASKED FOR

NEW YORK, May 16 (P)—Investigation
of the action of the United States Football Association in barring the Brooklyn Wanderes from further play in the
annual United States Soccer Cup competition after defeat by Newark was
asked by the American Soccer League
today. The matter will come before the
annual meeting of the association in St.
Louis June 24-25. The rules and revision
committee of the association decided that
two members of the Newark club that
eliminated the Wanderers 2 to 1 were ineligible for the cup competition. In spite
of this, the Wanderers' management asacrts that the parent body, in conjunction
with the cup committee ruled that the
Brooklyn club could not continue in the
play.

WISCONSIN NINE WINS, \$ TO 4 MADISON, Wis, May 16 (Special)— University of Wisconsin scored its sec-ond "Big Ten" victory when it defeated Northwestern University, 5 to 4, in a baseball game here Saturday, A. W. Mansfield '25, iertfielder, broke a 4-to-4 tie with a home "an."

in the Final Event

Yale Varsity Track Team Wins Dual Meet by 70 to 65 Points

PRINCETON, N. J., May 16 Special)—Yale University's track and field team invaded the Tiger stronghold Saturday and defeated Princeton's athletes, 70 to 65. It was an interesting meet to watch, due to the fact thut as each event was run off, Yale and Princeton alternated for the lead, and when one event was left, the 220-yard dash, the Tigers were leading, 64 to 62. Yale then captured first and second places in the deciding event to win the meet.

Capt. H. C. Paulsen '27 and L. P. Ross '28 were the first and second men

128ft. 4 25th.
Discus Throw—Won by C. R. Moeser.
Princeton; J. A. Brandenburg, Yale, second; Walter Bradley, Yale, third. Distance—128ft. 9 ½ in.
Javelin Throw—Won by A. F. Dean.
Yale, 185ft. 8in.; W. T. Healey, Princeton, second; H. M. Davison, Yale, third.

College Athletic Results

BASEBALL
Columbia 6, Union 5.
West Point 2, New York 1 (10 innings).
Yale 2, Cornell 1.
Princeton 6, Pennsylvania 5.
M. I. T. 11, Trinity 4.
Springfield 9, Wesleyan 6.
Hamilton 3, Rochester 0.
Clark 3, Worcester P. 1. 2.
Rutgers 13, Swarthmore 8.
Iowa 8, Indiana 7.
Harvard 6, Williams 2.
Syracuse 5, Colgate 1.
Lafayette 3, Lehigh 3 (7 innings).
Brown 3, Providence College 2.
Muhlenberg 13, F. and M. 0.
Stevens 4, Rennselaer P. I. 2.
Wisconsin 5, Northwestern 4.
Michigan 6, Illinois 0. BASEBALL Wisconsin 6, Northwestern 4. Michigap 6, Illinois 0. Northeastern 10, Lowell T. S. 2. Vermont 11, St. Michaels 1. Tufts 9, Massachusetts State 0. Virginia P. I. 21, Virginia M. I. 2. Ohio State 5, Chicago 6. Washington 5, Oklahoma A. & M.

GOLF West Point 3, M. I. T. 3. West Foint 3, M. 1, T. 3, Yale 8, Brown 1. Pennsylvania 7, Harvard 2, Yale 9, Pennsylvania 0, Illinois 22½, Ohio State 1½, Chicago 18½, Purdue 5½, Notre Dame 16, Marquette 0,

(Sunday) TENNIS

TENNIS

Yale 9, Pittsburgh 0,

Fordham 5, Rutgers 2,

New York 7, Lehigh 2,

M. I. T. 4, Amherst 2,

Moravian 3, C. C. N. Y. 3,

Union 4, Colgate 1,

Stevens 6, Lafayette 1,

Middlebury 5, Tufts 1,

Williams 8, Harvard 1,

Brown 5, Wesleyan 4,

Cornell 4, Army 3,

Boston 6, Worcester P. I. 6,

Drake 6, Iowa State 0,

Worcester P. I. 4, Clark 2,

Worcester P. I. 4, Clark 2,

Worcester P. I. 4, Clark 2.
LACROSSE
St. Stephen's 3, Williams 1.
Rutgers 6, Syracuse 5.
Harvard 9, Dartmouth 2.
Annapolis 18, Lehigh 1.
West Point 3, N. Y. U. 1.
Pennsylvania 3, Swarthmore
Cornell 3, Hobart 6.
Maryland 7, Stevens 5.

TRACK Iowa State 74½, Grinnell 56½. Indiana 71, Purdue 62. Kansas 75, Missouri 56. Southern California, 74. Los Angeles. C. 56.

West Point 78, Georgetown 57.

POLO

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RESULTS SATURDAY

Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 1, Mission 5, Portland 4, Oakland 5, San Francisco 1, Hollywood 13, Seattle 6, RESULTS SUNDAY RESULTS SUNDA1
Seattle 5, Hollywood 1,
Hollywood 8, Seattle 5,
Los Angeles 2, Sacramento 1,
Sacramento 6, Los Angeles 2,
Portland 16, Mission 4,
Mission 3, Portland 1,
Onkland 3, San Francisco 2,
San Francisco 11, Onkland 4,

JOCHIM DEFENDS Adams Will Manage HIS U.S. TITLE

Defeats Schuler and Krempel for All-Round Honors in Gymnastics

Michael Schuler, Union Hill Turn Verein, tited for second, with 239 points; Adolph H. Zink, New York Athletic Club, fourth, 234 points.

Long Horse—Won by Frederick Herg. Norwegian Turn Society, 1276 points; Adolph H. Zink, New York Turn Verein, second, 1255 points; Rudolph Hradesky, 1260 points; Bohemian Gymnastic Association, third, 1251 points.

Side Horse—Won by Alfred Jochim, Swiss Turn Verein, 502 points; Adolph H. Zink, New York Turn Verein, second, 594 points; Parallel Bars—Won by Michael Schuler, Union Hill Turn Verein, 652 points; Alfred Jochim, Swiss Turn Verein, second, 648 points; Walter E. Myer, New York Turn Verein, and William Brydge, traded to Detroit for Arthur Duncan, started his hockey career with the Rexalls of Haleyburg, to third, with 629 points; Walter E. Myer, New York Turn Verein, and Pall W. Krempel, Los Angeles A. C., tied for third, with 629 points; Enest Knecht. New York Turn Verein, second, 595 points; Carl Schuler, Union Hill Turn Verein, third, 585 points; Ernest Knecht. New York Turn Verein, second, 595 points; Carl Schuler, Union Hill Turn Verein, third, 585 points; Ernest Knecht. New York Turn Verein, second, 595 points; Carl Schuler, Union Hill Turn Verein, third, 585 points; Ernest Knecht. New York Turn Verein, second, 595 points; Carl Schuler, Union Hill Turn Verein, third, 585 points; Ernest Knecht. New York Turn Verein, second, 595 points; Carl Schuler, Union Hill Turn Verein, third, 585 points; Ernest Knecht. New York Turn Verein, second, 595 points; Carl Schuler, Union Hill Turn Verein, third, 585 points; Ernest Knecht. New York Turn Verein, second, 595 points; Carl Schuler, Union Hill Turn Verein, third, The best time of both Kraemer, Newark Athletic Club; John Waterman, United States Naval Academy, second; William Reber, New York Turn Verein, third, The best time of both Kraemer and Waterman was 6 3-5a, but on a climb-off for the title, Kraemer repealed this time to 7s. for Waterman, Flying Rings—Won by Paul W. Krempel, Los Angeles A. C., 601 points; Alfred Jochim, S Kraemer and Waterman was 6 3-5a but on a climb-off for the title, Kraemer re-peated this time to 7s, for Waterman. Flying Rings—Won by Paul W. Krem-pel, Los Angeles A. C., 601 points; Aifred Jochim, Swiss Turn Verein, second, 584½; points; George Gulack, New York Turn Verein, third, 587 points. Tumbling—Won by E. V. Klinker, Los Angeles A. C., 596 points; William Herr-mann Jr., Penn Charter School, Phila-delphia, second, 540 points; Philip J. Gariss, Dickinson High School, third, 533 points.

Gariss, Dickinson High School, third, 533 points,
All-Around Championship — Wen by points; Michael Schuler, Union Hill Turn Alfred Jochim, Swiss Turn Verein, 3889-9-1999, Schuler, Union Hill Turn Alfred Jochim, Swiss Turn Verein, 3889-9-1999, Schuler, Schuler, Schuler, Schuler, Schuler, Schuler, Schuler, Jacob Hufner, New York Athlette Club; Walter E. Myser, New York Turn Verein; Cauf Schuler, University of California, and Frank Hanbold, Swiss Turn Verein.

ONE MAN TO SELECT FOOTBALL

OFFICIALS FOR 10 COLLEGES

Detroit Cougars

Duncan Traded for Brydge-Hockey League Backs Calder's Action

MONTREAL, Que., May 16 (Special)—While there is no doubt that the semiannual meeting of the governors of the National Hockey League, which was held here Saturday, provided plenty of sharp exchanges, the official announcement of President Frank Calder, and the brief statements of the various delegates, who had apparently cial)—While there is no doubt that the semiannual meeting of the governors of the National Hockey League, which was held here Saturday, provided plenty of sharp exphanges, the official announcement of President Frank Calder, and the brief statements of the various delegates, who had apparently been cautioned against giving out any details of the meeting, gave the impression, that the gathering of the owners after the first season's trial of the 10-club circuit was a most harmonious one and that there was little

HEIDELBERG-WINS TITLE HEIDELBERG-WINS TITLE
PITTSBURGH, May 15 (P)—Heldelberg, Pa., won the national amateur
soccer championship Saturday by defeating La Flamme Club of New Bedford, Mass., 3 to 0. Heldelberg had won
the western sectional title while La
Flamme represented the East. McClockey
and Jones scored for Heidelberg in the
first five minutes of play. Chappelle
added the third goal a few minutes after
the start of the second half.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE New York 3. Indiana Flooring 3. Boston 6. Bethlehem 2. RESULTS SUNDAY Brooklyn 1, Bethlehem 0. Indiana Flooring 5, Boston 2, Fall River 2, Newark 1.

HOPI INDIAN WINS THE N. Y. MARATHON

Chief Quanowahu Leads Mich elsen by 150 Yards

NEW YORK, May 16 (49)—Racing through an alien land of city streets and macadam roads, a Hopi Indian from the desert country of Arlzona outstripped a field of 136 of the country of the co

HOUSTON, Tex., May 16 (P)—Edvin Wide, famous Swedish athlete, lowered the world's record for the mile and a quarter run here Saturday afternoon when he traveled the distance in 5m. 31.1s. He clipped 3.9s off the former mark.

RESULTS SATURDAY Newark 5, Baltimore 2. Syracuse 7, Buffalo 5. RESULTS SUNDAY Baltimore 14, Newark 9, Baltimore 5, Newark 1, Jersey City 9, Reading 1, Syracuse 9, Buffalo 5, Toronto at Rochester (postponed).

TILDEN AND HUNTER WIN

NEW YORK, May 16—The problem of selecting officials for the leading football games among 10 of the larger universities of the east was settled yesterday, when representatives of Harvard University, Ynle University of Harvard University, United States Millitary Academy, United States Naval Academy, Columbia University of Pennsylvanua, Cornell University, Dartmouth College, met at the Yale Club here, and agreed upon one man, who will select the officials for all football games between these institutions.

With teams of the Western Conference, Maj. John L. Griffith, who is now holding a similar position for that group of teams, would participate with the new appointee in the selection. Following his acceptance, the new appointee in the selection. Following his acceptance will be drawn up. Then he will meet with the Central Board of Officials on May 28, at which time he will announce his selections for the games between the 10 universities in the original plan.

The complete statement issued by the conference was as follows: BRUSSELS, May 16 (P)—The United States tennis stars, W. T. Tilden 2d, and F. T. Hunter, won the international match with the Belgians yesterday, taking the two remaining singles matches. Previously they had won the doubles and one of the singles, making their score 4 matches to 1. Washer's defeat of Hunter Friday was the only defeat sustained by the Americans. Tilden defeated Washer yesterday 4—6, 6—1, 6—0, 7—5 and Hunter defeated Ewbank 6—0, 6—3, 6—4. Tilden and Hunter defeated Washer and Bostford in the doubles, Saturday, 7—5, 8—6, 6—4. University, University of Pennsylvania, Cornell University, Dartmouth College, met at the Yale Club here, and agreed upon one man, who will select the officials for all football games between those institutions.

Pending the acceptance of the post by the selected appointee, his name will not be made public, according to a statement made by T. A. D. Jones, head coach at Yale, who was sponsor for the idea and called the meeting. It was stated, however, that he has been identified with football for many years, included in the plan, who were all represented at the meeting.

The representatives of the 10 institutions who gathered at the Yale Club were William J. Bingham, Harvard; T. A. D. Jones, Yale; W. W. Roper, Princeton; Lieut, L. M. Jones, West Point; W. A. Ingram, Annapolis; Reynolds W. Benson, Columbia; Dr. F. W. Marvel, Brown; Romeyn Berry, Cornell; Ernest B. Cozens, Pennsylvania, and Harry P. Hensage, Dartmouth, It was not an exclusive gathering, and Harry P. Hensage, Dartmouth, It was not an exclusive gathering, and Harry P. Hensage, Dartmouth, It was not an exclusive gathering, and Harry P. Hensage, Dartmouth, It was not an exclusive gathering, and the discussion of the colleges will join in appointing the same representatives to act for them. Stated, would be for these 10 to write to other institutions included in their 1927 schedule, asking if they would consent to have the new official act in making the appointments for their game. If generally accepted, this would extend the scheme automatically to at least 50 more colleges.

In cases of intersectional games

ANVAY RIFLEMEN WIN
ANNAPOLIS, Md. May 16—The United
States Naval Academy rifle team won
from Norwich University by 1381 to 1304.
Saturday. Shooting was at the 200 and
300 yard ranges, rapid fire, and the 200
and 300 yards, slow fire, and at all
ranges and classes of fire the Midshipmen had a good margin. J. A. D'Avi '29,
of the Navy team, was high gun, with
235 points and did consistently good
work in all classes. Pierce, of the visitore, made a perfect score at the 300
yards, rapid fire. FRANCE ELIMINATES RUMANIA

HARTLEY WINS GOLF CUP SANDWICH, England, May 16 (#)—
BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 16 (#)—
Italy has defeated Hungary 3 to 1 in the
Davis Cup elimination tests, winning two of the singles and the doubles.

SANDWICH, England, May 16 (#)—
W. L. Hartley, of the Coolen Beach
Collenge Cup in 35 holes of stroke comparison on the St. George's links Saturday with an aggregate of 163.

Dartmouth Athletic Council Answers President Hopkins IN GIANTS' WAY

Letter Declines to Accept in Full a Plan for the "Cor- Having Defeated St. Louis, rection and Alleviation" of Certain Alleged "Evils" in the Modern Game of College Football

in the Modern Game of College Football

HANOVER, N. H., May 16 (P)—The
Dartmouth College Athletic Council

yesterday declined to accept in full a
concrete plan submitted last winter by
Fresident Ernest Martin Hopkins for
the "correction and alleviation" of certain alleged "evils" in the modern
same of intercollegiate football.

President Hopkins's proposals, offered in official recognition of more
than a year's talk of "overemphasis" of
the game, called for such changes as
the abolition of paid coaching staffs and
stablishment of undergraduate coaching systems, limitation of play to sophment of two major teams in each college to play reciprocal "home-andhome" games.

The Athletic Council's reply was
made public in the form of a letter
from its president, L. G. Hodgkins '00
in of Worcester to President Hopkins.

"We know," said the letter, "in retriget that we believed in it and that
we would be unwilling to attempt to
de revolutionize or hundicap the sport
unless we believed that there were
in herent evils in the game that could
not be divorced from it and that these
evils brought the game in direct coninflict with the essential educational and
character-developing functions of the
colleges. This we do not believe."

Stating the belief that "careful coninflict with the essential educational and
character-developing functions of the
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Stating the belief that "careful coninflict with the essential educational and
character-developing functions of the
colleges. This we do not believe."

Stating the belief

The third runner to finish. Harvey bright for the millions A. A., was more than three minutes behind Michelsen. He was closely pressed by the Canadian star, Percy Wyer of Toronto, who dian star, Percy Wyer of Toronto, who dian star, Percy Wyer of Toronto, who first 10 to finish with their times:

**Chief Quanowahu, New Mexico 2 47 43% A. R. Michelson, Stamford, Conn. 2 48 9 H. Frick, Millrose A.A. N. Y. 2 51 13% on Percy Wyer, Monarch A. C... 2 51 28% at P. F. Ward, Millrose A.A. N. Y. 2 51 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 55 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 55 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 55 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 55 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 55 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 55 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 55 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 55 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 55 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 55 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 55 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 55 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 55 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 55 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 55 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 55 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 55 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 55 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 56 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 56 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 56 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 56 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 56 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 56 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 56 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 56 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 56 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 56 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 56 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 56 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 56 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 56 23% of D. Fagerlund, Fin.-Am, A.C., N. Y. 2 56

BRUINS' OWNER BUYS SHARES IN BRAVES

Charles F. Adams, owner of the Boston National Hockey League Club, is now part owner and vice-president of the Boston National League Base-ball Club and V. C. B. Wetmore, associated with Wetmore Savage Company, and C. H. Farmworth freasurer of the Pipestone Traduce Company and chairman of the Agent of directors of the Quincy Market Cold Storage Warehouse Company, are new shareholders in the Braves as a result of transactions carried on over the weekend between the Braves and the Boston men.

when he disped 3.9s off the former mark.

Wide raced against time, holding a perfect stride from the very start, and although the mid-summer day handiacapped the conqueror of Paavo Nurmi, he was comparatively fresh at the finish.

His race was the feature event of the Southeastern Conference track and field meet, which was won by University of Texas with a total of 53½ points.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Will be the South be 1927 Davis Cup tournament this from machine from machine for the southeastern conference track and field meet, which was won by University of Texas with a total of 53½ points.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

No. 17 8 .850

Will be the South be 1927 Davis Cup tournament this from machine from machine for machine machine for machine security and a lover of baseball, to the Chicago Town and Tennis Club, out the Chicago Town and Tennis Club, on an improved baseball club worthy of its approval and support.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

American zone final to the Mount amount of Mr. C. Bruce Wetmore and Mr. C. Davis Cup tournament this from machine fine from the very start, and dams of Boston and Framingham, a societion disclosed Saturday in an announcement awarding the event to the Chicago Town and Tennis Club, on the

Mr. V. C. Bruce Wetmore and Mr. C.
H. Farnsworth.

"I am also glad to announce that Mr. Albert M. Lyon, our present treasurer, has kindly consented to continue to serve in that capacity, and that Mr.

of these gentlemen as my associates good faith in the pursuit of the pur-EMIL E. FUCHS, President.

OKLAHONA WINS EASILY

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 16 (Special)
—Three University of Kansas pitchers failed to check the University of Oktahoma baseball team, here, Saturday afternoon, aid as a result lost the second game of a two-day series by a souring of 15 to 4. The Kansas nine turned in a 2-to-1 victory over the Oklahoma team in the opening game Friday. By scoring five runs in the first inning the southern team got away to a flying start. Five more were made in the fourth and one in the sixth before Kansas could score. Four runs were registered by the Kansas players in the last of the eighth, but the raily fell short of the mark. The score by imnings:

Innings— 123456789 R H E Oklahoma . 500510022—15162
Kansas . 000040040—492
Batteries—Hunter and Mayes; Swenson, Anderson, Johnson and Kraemer, Umpire—Patrick Boyle. Time—2h. 50m.

TILDEN AND HUNTER WIN MICHIGAN NINE SURPRISES

ANDOVER WINS TRACK MEET
Phillips Andover Academy won the
Harvard interscholastic track and field
championship meet at the Harvard Stadium, Boston, Saturday, for the seventh
successive year. The Andover boys
scored 17½ points, Phillips Execut
Academy and Lowell High School tief
for second place with 20 points each,
Aurel Tremblay, Lawrence High School
was the only athlete able to break a
record. He established a new mark of
48ft., for the 12-pound shotput, WANNINGER RETURNS TO MINORS

WANNINGER RETURNS TO MINORS
Paul L. Wanninger, shortstop of the
Boston American League Baseball Club,
has been repurchased by the St. Paul
Club of the American Association, from
where he came to Boston, last winter,
in the deal which also brought Catcher
Fred C. Hoffmann. According to the announcement made at Red Sox headquarters this morning, Charles H. Myer, the
shortstop traded from Washington, has
clinched the place and there is no more
need for holding Wanninger. PARRELL DEFEATS GOLDEN

BEACON, N. Y., May 16-John Par-rell, who was defeated by John Golden in the playoff of the southern open championship tournament, evened up yesterday at the Southern Dutchess Country Club by defeating Golden 3 and 2. Farrell played brilliantly after a poor ratrt and went three under par on the homeward journey to equal the course record for 18 holes with a 58 and to break it for nine holes with a 31.

URUGUAY ELEVEN WINS CHICAGO, May 16 (P)—The Uruguay soccer team, Olympic champions, de-feated the Spartas, Midwest champions I to 9 yesterday at Soldier Fleid Sta-

PITTSBURGH NOW

New York Has Four Games With 1925 Champions

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS SATURDAY

RESULTS SUNDAY Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 6. New York 6, Cincinnati 3. GAMES MONDAY Chicago at Boston (postponed). Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

By winning seven games out of 12 this month, the New York Giants, wrested the lead from the St. Louis world champions, last week, and to-day hold a margin of 2½ games over Pittsburgh, which has taken advantage of the Cardinals' slump to move into second place. The failure-of the St. Louis pitching staff against the Giants' hitting was a source of concern to St. Louis and other anti-New York fans, while in New York, confidence runs high, due to the Cardinals' defeat in the first meeting of the two strong pennant contenders.

strong pennant contenders.
On Wednesday of this week another on Wednesday of this week another series of great importance will open when Pittsburgh, 1925 champions and now runners-up to the Giants, will appear at the Polo Grounds in their first meeting of the season with New York. Although St. Louis is now in a slump, it is not considered serious, and with New York and Pittsburgh engaged in a duel, the Cardinals have a fine-chance of regaining second, place at least in their series against Boston which upon Wednesday.

Pittsburgh has maniged to maintain the pace of the Giants all this month, looing two less and winning two less than its rival. The pitching of Gremer and Meadows still stands out as the feature of the Pittsburgh success. Meadows has yet to meet defeat, while Kremer won his seventh game last

Kremer won his seventh game last week.

Many Clubs Showing Well

With St. Louis, Pittsburgh and New York waging a fine three-cornered race for the first three positions, Philadelphia fans point with no small amount of confidence to the record of their Phillies, who have won four and lost three this month to date and have maintained a place in the first division almost through the whole season to date. Then Chicago fans raise their voices in acclaim of the Cubs, who have won six out of 10 this month and displayed as fine pitching as any in the league. But Brooklyn is not to be left out of the discussion where strong pitching staffs are concerned. Brooklyn won seven out of 12 games this month on some brilliant pitching performances by Vance, notably. The St. Louis Cardinals divided 10 games for the month's record to date.

Boston and Cincinnati have felt the

CHICAGO AWARDED

INTERZONE FINALS

NEW YORK, May 16 (P)—Chicago
will be the scene of interzone finals in
the 1927 Davis Cup tournament this
year, the United States Lawn Tennis
Association disclosed Saturday in an
announcement awarding the event to
the Chicago Town and Tennis Club.
The matches bringing together the
American and European division winners, will be held on Aug. 26, 27 and
28.
At the same time, the United States
Davis Cup Committee assigned the
American zone final to the Mount
Borsel Club Montred Gree designed

Reds Under a Handleap

Reds Under a Handleap

Cincinnati fans are beginning to show

the probably will qualify in the Eds' pitching staff is expected to come through in this feature probably will qualify in the Curionina to the Curionina that European zone tournament to face the Curionina that the Curionina that European zone tournament to face the Curionina that the Curionina

TABERSKI CHALLENGES

TABERSKI CHALLENGES

NEW YORK, May 15—F. J. Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., former titleholder, has filed a formal challenge to play Thomas Hueston for the United States pocket billiard championship. Hueston, who recently regained the title by defeating Erwin Rudolph, of Chicago, is expected to defend his honors in October. Taberski, who automatically became first in line to challenge under the championship rules, held the title from 1916 to 1918 and again in 1925.

OSWEGO GETS 1928 REGATTA KINGSTON, Ont., May 16 (P)—Decision was reached at a meeting of the Lake Yacht Racing Association here Saturday to hold the 1928 regatta at Oswego, N. Y. Final arrangements were made for this year's events, which will take place here Aug. 4-6.



THE THOS. P. TAYLOR CO.

Miss Brooks Winner

May 16

Miss Jane Brooks of Englewood N. J., came through the first round of the British ladies' open golf championship today with flying colors, defeating Miss D. M. H. Arbuthnot of Ireland by 5 and 3.

in the First Round By the Associated Press Newcastle, County Down, Ireland

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 16 (Special)—Yale's 150-pound varsity crew defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Columbia over the Henley distance on the Housatonic River, here distance on the Housatonic River, here Saturday, covering the course in 7m. 31s. Columbia was second in 7m. 31s,s., and Technology third in 7m. 42s. Kent School won two events, defeating the Yale freshman 150-pound crew over a one-mile course by over three lengths in 5m. 34s, while the Kent second crew by eight lengths in 5m. 48s.

COLUMBIA CREWS WIN NEW YORK, May 16-The Colu

HANDICAPS ARE REDUCED The handicap committee of the Massa-chusetts State Golf Association has re-duced the handicaps of Emery P. Strat-ton Brae Burn Country Club, and Charles Crane, Commonwealth Country Club, one stroke each. Stratton is now handicapped at 2, while Crane is at 4.

SOCCER GAME ENDS IN TIE

CLEVELAND, O., May 16 (2)—The
Hakoah soccer team of Vienna, and the
American Hungarians, of Cleveland, day's two victories in the singles. Two
battled in a rain-soaked field to a 1-to-1
singles matches remain to be played, but
these will have no effect on the outcome.

Art News and Comment

The Royal Academy Paintings

By FRANK RUTTER

London, April 29

Visitors to England need to be reminded that the Royal Academy is only one of many art exhibitions held annually in London. It is usually—though not always—the biggest, but it is not necessarily the best or the most representative. This year, it is less reposte, a working girl to whom sleep is a far more precious thing than it can ever be to a society butfalled to support the exhibition, which contains nothing by Brangwyn, D. Y. Cameron. Approximately and the paint is to give in its essence a fragment of workaday life. Her technique is not directed to the pettifogging simulation of superficial details, but to the presentation of the big things that matter. She goes to the core of her subject, Her picture is a democratic picture. Her model is a girl of the peetifogging simulation of superficial details, but to the presentation of the big things that matter. She goes to the core of her subject, Her picture is a democratic picture. Her model is a girl of the peetifogging simulation of superficial details, but to the presentation of the big things that matter. She goes to the core of her subject, Her model is a girl of the peetifogging simulation of superficial details, but to the presentation of the big things that matter. She goes to the core of her subject, Her model is a girl of the peetifogging simulation of superficial details, but to the presentation of the peetifogging simulation of superficial details, but to the presentation of the big things that matter. She goes to the core of her subject, Her model is a girl of the peetifogging simulation of superficial details, but to the presentation of the big things that matter. She goes to the core of her subject pictures there are fewer people, a working girl to whom sleep is a far more preclous thing that it can ever be to a society but-left.

Pictures like this are not first that the landscapes of the new Academician Oliver Hall, of Sir Her-better does not have a society with the perficial details, but to the presentation of s by George Clausen. When so many execution or for nobility of concepished academicians fail to tion

year" if it were exhibited at the Royal Academy. There is no portrait group at Burlington House approaching the importance of Lamb's "Tea Party" or "Darsie Japp and Family," as an expert and individual rendering of twentieth century painting and vision; there is no contemporary life and so beautiful in its notation of light and movement and skillful in construction as Henry Lamb's street scene "Football Edition."

Academy. There is no portraits, for her thoughts, her life, her character. We know nothing of the gipsy lerself, of her thoughts, her life, her character. We know nothing of the gipsy lerself, of her thoughts, her life, her character. We know nothing of the gipsy lerself, of her thoughts, her life, her character. We know nothing of the gipsy lerself, of her thoughts, her life, her character. We know nothing of the gipsy lerself, of her thoughts, her life, her character. We know everything about Mrs. Procter's work girl except what she paid for her furniture and bedclothes.

Why tell the tale of the numerous portraits of people distinguished and otherwise? Suffice it that with John an absentee, Orpen and Walter Russell are easily the most accomplished of the academy portrait painters,

ball Edition."

Also trained at the Slade, slightly younger than Augustus John and more ascetic in temperament, Henry Lamb is one of the most gifted and serious of our younger painters. He is "modern" in his love of simplicity, in his desire to get to the heart of things rather than skim over their surface, but he is intensely thorough and conscientious, a fine draftsman, an incentive designer, and a reticent colorist who prefers pale, delicate color to strident hues. The academy can never be representative of British art while painters.

In New York scenes, concourses of skyscrapers seen from above or below, in which Nevinson bravely but rightly introduces not of the academy portrait painters, only lateral but perpendicular perspective; that is to say, the tops of the seen from the ground, and this perfectly legitimate observation enables of things rather than skim over their anything but an academy exhibition? Let me just tell the manifest truth distinction.

In New York scenes, concourses of skyscrapers seen from above or below, in which Nevinson bravely but rightly introduces not of the academy portrait painters, only lateral but perpendicular perspective; that is to say, the tops of these immensely high buildings aptient the academy and this perfectly legitimate observation enables of the artist to present us with a number of New York scenes, concourses of skyscrapers seen from above or below, in which Nevinson bravely but rightly introduces not of the academy exhibit man alert-noise of the academy portrait painters.

Of special interest are a number of New York scenes, concourses of skyscrapers seen from above or below, in which Nevinson bravely but rightly introduces not only lateral but perpendicular perspective; that is to say, the tops of the seen from the ground, and this perspective; that is to say, the tops of the seen from the ground, and this perspective; that is to say the perturb per to approach each other when the summer and the perspective; that is to say the perturb per to approach each othe academy can never be representative of British art while painters like Lamb, Pryde and Wilson Steer de-cline to exhibit there.

Having uttered this warning as to what is not at the Royal Academy, let us now consider what is there. First of all let me chronicle the triumph of a young woman-painter. Beyond all question the one outstanding masterpiece of the exhibi-tion is Mrs. Dod Procter's painting "Morning." This is not a matter of opinion, but of knowledge. It is permissable to say that the picture is cold in color and that you prefer I learn in certain quarters that more be extremely chilly, and consequently the harmony of silver-grays and

knowledge, and of these technical matters Dod Procter probably knows more than we do. The flawless perfection of the technique is obvious to all who have made any serious Prints."

judge their work along with selected pictures of selected historic artists, but it at least enables one to see the

special merits of each.

Many of the pictures in the exhibition by well-known artists create no surprise and little interest. Theoretically an artist should develop from year to year.

In actual fact and with few excep

RESTAURANTS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Allies Inn

1703 New York Avenue Northwest

DINNER HOME COOKING TOURISTS WELCOME Opposite Corcoran Art Gallery BREAKFAST LUNCHEON

ns such is not the case. Here we

wyn, D. Y. Cameron, Augustus John or Charles Sims, and no landscape, but only a minor sketch of a head,

distinguished academiclans fail to support their own institution, it is useless to rail against the "disloy-bers in declining to submit works for the summer exhibition.

It is my belief that no artist is fit that indicate the summer support of the summer support of the summer exhibition.

The support their own their own way, are of the highest merit. The opposite end of the social scale is presented in Glyn Philpot's portrait of "Mrs. Henry Mond," unconventionally seated on the floor in front of the summer of the summer support their own tables. to be the judge of a brother artist's a handsome decorative screen. This work, and that the ideal art exhibition, which is absolutely representative of all schools, can never be
organized by a committee of artists.
Collectors and critics have a much
wider view.

A a handsome decorative screen. This
picture is as charming as a gracious
smile from a lady of high degree. It
flatters our vanity to be in such distinguished and elegant company. The
painting is perfect of its kind, more
than competent in technique, admirable in its taste.

The strength and prestige of the Royal Academy is diminished by the fact that more and more, in London as in Paris, artists are acquiring the habit of reserving their most imkind of "realism" in painting. The textures are so cunningly discriming the portant works for a one-man show brother of the secretary of the academy and similar exhibitions. For example, Henry Lamb, younger instead of sending them to the academy, is this month holding an exhibition at the Leicester Gallerles. Any one of three large pictures he shows there would have claims to hard for the insistent variety of her trappings and accessories, that shows there would have claims to be considered the "picture of the year" if it were exhibited at the Royal Academy. There is no distracted by the insistent variety of her trappings and accessories, that we can never penetrate beneath surfaces. We know nothing of the gipsy faces. We know nothing of the gipsy herself, of her thoughts, her life, her character. We know everything about Mrs. Procter's work girl ex-

gory" by the Irish artist, John Keat-ing. Here a group of typical Irish figures are gathered round a tree where a Free State soldier and a peasant are digging. Beside them is an ominous oblong covered with the green, white and orange tricolor. This picture has been interpreted as the putting underground of Irish re-publican hopes and aspirations, but the meaning is far from clear,

though the painting itself is clear-cut and competent. Frank O. Salisbury, chiefly known for his historical pictures which in reproductions have had a helpful educational effect in elementary schools, attempts a new kind of subject, derived from motoring in "The Enchanted Road." But, unfortu nately for the effect of his large painting, exactly the same theme has been treated with far more vividness and power, though on a smaller scale, by C. R. W. Nevinson in one of his pictures at the Lefevre Gal-lery. In "Night Drive" Nevinson re-calls most successfully the weird spectral aspect of trees seen by the glaring headlights of the car in the foreground, and he also indicates, what Salisbury falls to do, the fact that this vision emanates from a rapidly moving and not a fixed point.

Nevinson, who has never forgotten the useful lessons learned in his young days when he associated with the Futurists, is particularly happy in his rendering of movement. His water color "Storm." for example, h eloquent of the movement of the tition of the academy this Nevinso exhibition would be attracting still more notice, for it contains some really remarkable etchings and water

By RALPH FLINT

sales, and a general sense of exodus

While it is apparently true that summer is hardly the best time to cultivate art in America—although whites, only relieved by the nacrous pinkiness of the flesh-tints is absolutely appropriate to the atmosphere and feeling that the artist wishes to

welcome. Prints," which will run until the tenth of June. The exhibition will be changed at intervals during the sumwhich which which which which which which will be tenth of June. The exhibition will be tenth of June. The e solidity of the rounded form, it is inclusive, starting with the early not only the technique that wins my admiration. The end to which Mrs.

German engravers of the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries and Procter devotes her consummate working up to the leaders of the

Royal Scottish Academy

Edinburgh, April 24 | see the same kind of pictures year

superlative merit.

New York, May 13

IGNS multiply to indicate a waning art season. Already several
galleries are holding their last
exhibition for 1928-27, and more than
one well-known dealer has been
listed among the recent companies of
outgoing passengers aboard the big
liners. The auction rooms are pracare too well-known for special com-ment, but they present the working out of a pictorial idea with that richopinion, but of knowledge. It is permissable to say that the picture is soon be the order of the day, and clarity of thought so typically his. Martin Schongauer, Israhel Van Meckenem, and Lucas Van Leyden are other attention will be paid this side of allery work than usual.

While it is apparently true that summer is hardly the best time to the summer is hardly the summer is hardly the best time to the summer is hardly the best time to the summer is hardly the summer is hardly the summer is hardly the best time to the summer is hardly the best time to the summer is hardly t Two prints by Rembrandt mark the rapid advance of etching by the close of the seventeenth century, and illustrate this Dutch master's particular sympathy with the medium.

Passing rapidly the group of nineteenth century men—Whistler, Meryon, Seymour, Haden and Zorn are

convey.

You may say that the young woman still sleeping on her humble bed is not, in your opinion, pretty. Her looks may be a matter of opinion. But you must not say that her head and figure are anything but superbly drawn, modeled and painted, for this is a matter of knowledge, and of these technical present-day etchers whose reputa-tions are still in the making. Muir-head Bone heads the list here with his "Great Gantry," "Piccadilly Cir-cus" and "Leyden" plates, and he again demonstrates his right to first welcome.

The most rewarding exhibition of the moment is the first of Knoedler & Co.'s series of "Fifty Fine Prints," which will run until the tenth of June. The exhibition will be changed at intervals during the summits is a masterniece of graphic summits is a masterpiece of graphi art. Here is most complex detail kept beautifully clear and interest-ing, and the whole made atmospher-

ically alive.
In his "Piccadilly Circus" Mr. Bone has caught the velvety glamour of night with superb effect, and made the scene dramatically tense. In his less known "Leyden" I think he has caught a most persuasive and rollicking note with the free-andeasy line that he uses to set the row of windy trees aslant the splendidly angled houses behind. Trees and Special Correspondence
HE one hundred and first annual exhibition of the Royal

The size of the picture may alter and its title change, but the picture remains in all essentials houses make a fine mesh of resolute line, yet the structural characternual exhibition of the Royal
Scottish Academy opened on April 16. Besides the works of living artists the exhibition is specially noteworthy for its fine collection of loan pictures. Here "Love and Death," and "Psyche" by G. F. Watts, "Sibylla Delphica," by Sir E. Burne Jones, "The Bower Meadow" by Dante Gabriel Rossetti and other pictures painted during the Victorian era can be compared with examples of Cézanne, Vincent van Gogh, Manet, Gauguin and Degas. It is no doubt a severe test, perhaps it is hardly fair to living artists to judge their work along with selected istics of each are rigidly maintained istics of each are rigidly maintained in true contrapuntal style. Mr. Bone, architectural draftsman par excellence, has here let his skillful knowledge of form take color from the charming scene before him a seldom before, so that the plate pre-sents not only the pictorial problem that first attracted the etcher but

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Frederick L. Griggs, one of the newer Englishmen to come overseas

for rightful recognition of sterling merit in the graphic arts, although a thoroughly established favorite in a thoroughly established favorite in his own country, is seen here in two of his close-textured reconstructions of medieval England. These charming recastings of an antique architecture are well worth the careful study of print makers and collectors, for they stand proudly upon firm foundations and owe allegiance to no one. "Potter's Bow" and the wellone. "Potter's Bow" and the well-known "The Almonry" are the two prints chosen for this occasion, and they amply sum up Mr. Griggs' port-

Arthur Briscoe is another Briton who has just recently come upon the

THEN I hear the word "wood" mentioned, my thoughts im-mediately turn to illustrations, for as history tells us, it was "wood" that was used for all illustrations down to the nineteen-eighties, or until the chalk plate process came into use. These early woodcuts, as they were called, were made entirely by the artist. He usually made a complete drawing on paper and a re-drawing on wood and then engraved

ti line for line.

Later there developed artisans who could engrave but had to have their pictures drawn on wood for them. The artist who made the drawing on



From a Wood Engraving by Fred T. Larson.

drawing more closely. These wood-cuts were in vogue until the chalk process from line drawing was per-fected and came into use.

Rritish group, the last named appear-ing but rarely. Frank W. Benson is the only American etcher in the bonother distinguished members of this British group, the last named appearing but rarely. Frank W. Benson is the only American etcher in the contemporary section of the exhibition, and he has been represented by two of his finest wild-bird plates, impressions of marshland worked with swift security and delight.

Elsewhere in the salieries are a live of the second came into use.

About this time, the above-mentioned artists or wood engravers became experts at cutting tint and in the late eighties and early nineties.

Timothy Cole's Wood Engravings of Old Masters.)

Elsewhere in the galleries are a few last-end offerings to be found, such as the Stanislav Remski portraits at the Dudensing Galleries, the Leopold Survage paintings at the Leopold Survage paintings at the Kraushaar Galleries, and a group or tone quality engraving, and tint show of modern sketches and drawings at the Little Gallery. The Remiski exhibition is the fourth and last and copper half-tones came into general use. These methods of plateski exhibition is the fourth and last of the series of "invitation exhibitions" organized by the Dudensing Galleries last summer, and presents this young Polish-American artist as a newcomer of talent and individuality. The four American artists participating in this novel series of oneman shows were selected from the '9' competitors who responded to the Dudensings' offer to publicly present to the New York art world the most promising quartet of entrants. This young large and took up free-for-all competition is to be reto the New York art world the most promising quartet of entrants. This free-for-all competition is to be repeated again this summer, and it is expected by these enterprising believers in undiscovered talent that the responses will be even more numerous and encouraging. Each artist must send four examples of his or her work to the Dudensing Galleries before July 15, and as there are certain considerations and restrictions regarding the competition, each competitor should send for particulars to the galleries. o the galleries.

Mr. Survage, painting in the postcubistic manner, is only moderately interesting; his figure work is likely to be taken more seriously than his various abstractions, however colorful and boldly patterned they may be

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ist engravers.

I classify the wood engraver as an artist engraver because the wood block is purely an artist's conception, first, of the picture or design; secondly, the way of engraving his secondly, the way of engraving his secondly, the way of engraving his be black and white or in colors, to bring out the finished picture, and this makes the wood block distinctive from all other methods.

In other words, a wood block print craftsmanship develop at the side of industry but want to have the virtues of craftsmanship pervade industry but want to have the virtues of craftsmanship pervade industry itself." M. Van de Velde pointed out in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

"Belgium has a good many vocational schools where a young man the broader and finer understanding of that craft. The High Institute of In other words, a wood block print pervade industry itself." M. Van de Velde pointed out in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

"Belgium has a good many vocational schools where a young man the promotent collection of books on art tues of craftsmanship develop at the side of industry but want to have the virtues of craftsmanship pervade in the step of craftsmanship pervade in the ste

The modern trend of nome outlains is such that large wall space is gradually supplanted by smaller wall space, as in the bungalow, small house and apartment, and this, new school, according to M. Van de Velde. "From this summit, all inpictures by hotels, clubs, schools, etc., has made a place for the small picture. In dreaming of the future. etc., has made a place for the small picture. In dreaming of the future, one can see a demand for color wood block prints suitably framed, holding their own, which rightfully belongs to the artistic production of the combined arts, paintings, engraving and printing by one man, the artist.

"In Abraham's Bosom," Paul Green's new play of Negro life which is this year's Pulitzer Prize winner, is revived at the Provincetown Play-

revived at the Provincetown Playhouse, New York City, where it was originally produced. The company is headed by Frank Wilson. A two weeks' engagement is announced.

Chair, a so many Henri "After grown"

A revival of the Gilbert and Sul-A revival of the Gilbert and Sullivan operatta, "Ruddigore" is belian prepared by Lawrence J. Anhalt, in association with Lee Shubert. It will open in New York on May 23 at the Cosmopolitan Theater, Columbus Circle. It has been already consumed that there will be a reannounced that there will be a revival of "Patience" at the Theater Masque on that night. The cast of "Ruddigore" will be substantially the cast of the full of flawless distribution of space, these temples have an architectural poetry about them which seems to turn them into living things."

he Possibilities of Wood Block Prints

When I hear the word "wood" mentioned, my thoughts immediately turn to illustrated by the mediately turn to illustrate the word "wood" art museum.

Made with a water color medium and at the present time several artists have perfected this method of color block printing, substituting a color pigment mixed with oil. Special Correspondence studio where carpet weaving is good one will spply various European, african and Asiatic color techniques.

art museum.

History tells us that wood cuts served the purpose of illustrating when all other methods failed. The wood blocks of all periods were cut on blocks of suitable height and proofs were made by pressure applied in different ways, and even the modern wood block of today is printed in much the same manner. Not even the modern precision printling presses.

tive from all other methods.

In other words, a wood block print is purely an artist's conception of things beautiful, drawn, engraved and printed by him, and this clearly denotes that prints of this character hold a place that is in keeping with art plate prints made by other methods.

The modern trend of home building of that craft. The High Institute of the traft. The High Institute of the traft. The High Institute of that craft. The High Institute of the best elements from the Belgian vocational schools and educate them so that they may raise their craft to a higher collaborate closely with the Belgian industry; I hope that the institute of the Belgian vocational schools and educate them so that they may raise their craft to a higher collaborate closely with the Belgian industry; I hope that the institute of the best elements from the Belgian vocational schools and educate them so that they may raise their craft to a higher collaborate closely with the Belgian industry; I hope that the institute of the best elements from the Belgian vocational schools and educate them so that they may raise their craft to a higher than the best elements from the Belgian vocational schools and educate them so that they may raise their craft to a higher they may raise the modern trend of home building a that large wall space is grad-supplanted by smaller wall Architecture is to have a dominat-

will get the necessary funds. The studio where carpet weaving is done will spply various European, African and Asiatic color techniques. The printing plant of the school will publish a French edition of Ch. De Coster's "Till Eulenspiegel" with woodcuts of Frans Masereel. Bookbinding, advertising, typography, garden architecture, fashion designing, motion pictures, stage decorating, and the construction of crafts which will be taught in the

by the Government, the Institute of Decorative Arts is arousing the interest of art-loving Belgians.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 25 (Special Correspondence)—Upon the initiative of the Etching Association of Sweden, an exposition of English and Swedish etchings was opened on April 2 in Stockholm at the Academy of Art. This collection, made by a commission under the direction of the painter, Count Youis Sparre, comprises 275 items, including some 50 Swedish works by Fridell, Tägtström, Borglind, Strååt, Johansson-Thor, Sparre, Magnusson and Acke Aslund.

The English committee of selec tion was composed of Mr. Campbell Dodgson, C. B. E., of the British Mu-

sence of a thing: to see a chair as a chair, a table as a table, and not as so many "decoration puzzles."

Henri Van de Velde continued:
"After building up organically of which were English and two grown objects, our students will have to put their personal rhythm," Museum in Stockholm proposed to set tweet into their designs. This purchase five of the Frencish works.

Masque on that night. The cast of "Ruddigore" will be substantially the same as that which sang the opera at the Park Theater, New York City, some years ago, during the tenancy of the Society of American Singers. These will include Craig Campbell, William Danforth, Herbert Waterous and Sarah Edwards.

"Murray Hill," a comedy by Leslie Howard, will soon be tried out by the Shuberts. In the Print Room Galleries of the

I smiled when the butler spoke to Donovan in French

... but I gasped with surprise at my friend's reply

"CAN you speak French?" I asked Donovan one day.

"Yes, indeed," grinned Donovan, who was one of the best salesmen in our office and who hated to admit there was anything he couldn't do. "I speak it like a native French-

I could hardly keep from laughing at the idea of Donovan speaking French. But I gave no sign that I doubted his word.

"Why, you're just the man I want!" I exclaimed. "I'm going to call on Alphonse Leroux, the French perfume manufacturer, and I want you to come along and help me persuade him to sign a contract." "Fine!" replied Donovan. "I'll be

Donovan had the spirit of a true salesman. A mere matter of being unable to speak the same language as a customer meant nothing to him. But I, on the other hand, was con-

But I, on the other hand, was con-cerned. I had been told that Al-phonse Leroux could speak English. But if he coldn't! . . . I shuddered at the thought! Donovan would be useless to me. And I would have to depend entirely on the smattering of French I had been taught in high school.

I was troubled when Donovan and I climbed the steps leading to Lerour's home on Park Avenue. It was a fashionable place—a sort of combined residence and business office which the Frenchman used

during his visits to America.

I rang the doorbell. Fervently, I hoped that Leroux would be able to speak English. The door awung open and a butler appeared.

An Unexpected Surprise "Is Monsieur Leroux at home?" I asked in my friendliest manner, little expecting the surprise I was to receive.

To my mortification the butler replied in French! My heart sank.
"Ot 'all things—a French butler!" I exclaimed to Donovan.

I turned to the butler again.
"Is Monsieur Alphonse Leroux at home?" Instead of answering me in English, the butler continued in French. He spoke so fast I couldn't understand a word he said. "I'm lost!" I thought.
"Let me talk to him," whispered Donovan. My friend stepped forward. "What did you say, my man?" he inquired of the butler.

The butler again ratitled away in French.

The butler again rattled away in French. Jonovan listened attentively, as if he were ollowing every word.

Then Donovan Spoke Up When the butler finished, Donovan spoke up. To my everlasting amasement he answered that butler in fluent Freach! I could scarcely believe my ears! Donovan speaking French! It seemed incredible!

But his words had a magic effect on the hutler, who suddenly blessomed into smiles, bowed low, and welcomed us into the house. Half an hour later Donovan and I de-



Donovan laughed. Then he told me an steresting story.

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"It's a School of Languages located over in London, isn't it?" "It's a School of Languages located over in London, Isn't it?"

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phrase, sentence by sentence, to speak the language correctly and well.

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

Aunt Mattie's Garret

By SUSANNE SILVEY

T DID seem too bad that it was raining. Especially when Billy and Whiskers would have much presume at Aunt Mattie's house, and two days had been spent on the beach with Whiskers, Aunt Mattie's lively Scotch terrier, and Ned, a little neighbor. They had passed many happy hours digging in the warm sand and exploring the rocky coast. Mother and Aunt Mattie had given them some beads and trinkets, and

tle gusts against the window pane and six-year-old Billy searched in vain for a lightening of the gray vain for a lightening of the gray medal with a little ribbon and pin clouds. Aunt Mattie felt sorry for her lonely little guest and wondered "Oh, look, Friday!" he shouted, pinwhat she could do to make up for ning the medal to his blouse, the lost day. Suddenly she had a 'spect there's lots more!" Further splendid idea and, after smiling and search, however, failed to reveal anywhispering mysteriously with Billy's thing but the elephant, much the mother, she slipped from the room.

Some time later she came in leadall particular, however, and the ele-

iskers, who was only allowed drawing room on rare occa
It was very cozy under the old in the drawing room on rare occa-

"No, this isn't Whiskers," said Aunt Mattie, solemuly, "this is Man Friday and he has come to help you explore Garret Island this aft-you explore Garret Island this aftto him, so he knew all about

Hunting for Treasure It was an excited little boy that followed Aunt Mattie up the stairs. At the foot of the steps leading to the attic Aunt Mattie left them; and Billy, with one hand on Whiskers' collar, went on up alone. The attic was a large one with a great many little gabled windows. It seemed quite dark at first and the rain medal and placed it in her sister's sounded so loudly against the glass that Billy was startled and a little inclined to turn back. But he re-

membered that all adventurers must be brave and he began to look timidly about him. As his eyes grew accus-tomed to the half light he found he tomed to the half light he found he could see quite clearly. Whiskers Mattie, "and I have searched every corner of this place for it time and tigation on his own account, almost knocking Billy down with his vigorous rushes back and forth. Billy soon saw that there were two fat lit large slips of white paper pinned laden eyes.

t, with easy words printed on. The first of these said "FOOD," and Billy, opening a small wicker trunk. basket, found a pientiful supply of sugar cookies cut in the shapes of birds and animals, with currant eyes. "tell Mother just where you found Of course, they must be sampled at this medal."

T DID seem too bad that it was | It was a tight squeeze even for Billy;

them some beads and trinkets, and they had buried them and pretended "You can have it, Friday, and I'll eat they were treasurer Later (greatly the bird," he said, lying flat on his ided by Whiskers) they had dug stomach and trying to reach the cooky between the wall and the trunk. His hand closed over a small

ons.
"Oh, Whiskers!" screamed Billy, and heavier. "In just a little minute we'll 'splore some more, Friday," he this isn't Whiskers," said said, but in less than a minute he

So it was that an hour later Mother and Aunt Mattie, coming in ernoon." Billy laughed gayly; his Mother and Aunt Mattle, coming in father had been reading "Robinson search of the explorers, found a rosy, disheveled little boy curled up on an the faithful Friday.

"If you will follow me," went on Aunt Mattle, "I will lead you to the edge of the island, but you and Friday must go on alone."

old trunk, sleeping soundly; and at this feet a small dog who raised a treatening head and winked a pair of beady black eyes at them.

"Bless his heart, he's eaten all of the cookies," whispered Aunt Mattle. old trunk, sleeping soundly; and at

the cookies," whispered Aunt Mattie.
"Of course," said Mother, laughing
"Was siehst Du denn?" asked the softly, "and from the crumbs on the floor, it looks as if Whiskers had had his share, too.'

The Gettysburg Medal Suddenly Aunt Mattie leaned for-

ward. "What is this he has pinned on, Margaret?" she asked. "Oh!" on, Margaret?" she asked. "Oh!" she cried, excitedly, "look!" With trembling fingers she unfastened the hand.
Holding it close to the little win-

dow, they read: AWARDED TO
WILLIAM WARREN SEVERANCE
FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE
GETTYSBURG. 1863 "Father's old medal," said Aunt

lamb have found it?"

Billy sat up on the trunk, digging two fat little knuckles into sleep"I'm solve to support to sup

"I'm going to finish 'sploring now."

once, so he and Whiskers sat down on a little trunk under the eaves.

Only a very small boy could have sat there without bumping his head, as the roof was a very sloping one.

In smedal."

"That ole nelephant fell back of the trunk," said Billy, "and I couldn't hardly reach him and first I found that," pointing to the medal, "and then I found the nelephant,

I thought I would write and tell and you about our May Day play. Our room was France and there was every nation you could think of. We grow the work of the could be a superior of the I am 10 years old

> Dear Editor: Valley near Feather River.

lots of gold.

Palermo, Calif. Dear Editor:

I am a boy 8 years old and live in string which was fastened to all the the northern part of the Sacramento paraders. Ben and Nellie were the

am now spending my holidays covered wagons.

only I had to give it to Whiskers, 'cause it was so dusty."
"Billy," said Aunt Mattie, her eyes

shining, "you can explore tomorrow but now we are all going down-stairs and I really think we must have a party. We will 'phone Ned to come over and send Nora to the store for some ice cream. Would you like that?"
"I'd like that very much," said

Billy, making for the stairs with alacrity. He didn't know what it was all about but he felt that he had suddenly become someone quite important without any effort of his

"Aunt Mattie," he said, pausing one chubby hand on the stair rail, "Whisk—I mean Friday—helped find that thing, too, so can't he have ice cream in the dining room in a saucer on the floor between Ned and me?"

she thought of the lost so many years.

"Yes," she said, smiling down at the animated Whiskers, all vibrant the animated whiskers, all vibrant shaggy expectancy. "Just tail and shaggy expectancy. "Just once for this very special occasion, Whiskers may join us."

"Goody! Hurrah!" shouted Billy, racing down the stairs.

A Foreign Language Game

HILDREN," said Mrs. Tysen as they were all grouped around the fireplace, "let us play a game. What shall play a game.

A united cry arose, "Let's play l

you learned that game from Frau-lein Hansen, however, we must play it in German to keep in practice

children in chorus. "Did you ask your mother what she saw?" inquired Bruce Cameron of James. Bruce was spending the week-end with his chum, and he had always been interested in the foreign

"Etwas blaues," stated Mrs. Tysen. "Something blue," whispered James; and then the children's guesses flew thick and fast: The blue dots in Irma's dress-the blue flame in the fireplace—the blue line in the curtains—a blue book in the bookcase—and many more. Mrs. Tysen shook her head each time and

answered, "Nein."
Finally Bruce was the fortunate one. He guessed it to be the blue

"That is one word I know, laughed Bruce, "it is das Bild."

Questions followed fast about the words which had been used, for Mrs. Tysen had been a school teacher.

"And what is school? "Die Schule," replied someone in

"Dot?"—"das Kleid."
"Dot?"—"der Punkt."
"Flame?"—"die Flamme."
"Fire?"—"das Feuer."
"Line?"—"die Linie."
"Book?"—"das Buch." "Curtain?"-"die Gardine "

ouns begin with a capital letter.'

The Rainy-Day Circus

HE rainy-day circus was all

band-Ben beat the drum, and Nellie played Yankee Doodle (with one Just then Big Brother Jim looked

pioneers and crossed the plains in also the little girls, and also the little boys,

I am a member of the Christian
Science Sunday School and I like to read the stories in the Monitor.

In and sail.

Where, oh where, are the little girls, and also the little boys, who always follow a circus, and make a none to cheer? No one to cry, "Oh, see the circus passing by!"

Spring Secrets

AVE you ever had a secret? Isome stale bread crumbs the way we did yesterday. And how about a land tit the most fascinating thing? Jean and Polly had one, and they giggled about it a good deal. They would make many excursions up the attic stairs, tiptoeing across the creaking boards, and with fingers on lips would warn each other:

"Hush!" And then they would peek out of the window slyly.

"Or course," agreed Polly, "We'll leaped from the shadow of the willow tree and disappeared again in frosted, jeweled spray.

"Spring secrets! The brook is full of them," said Polly.

They wandered along, fascinated with their discoveries.

"Some day we'll come down here and make mud pies," said Jean.

"Yes, and play store. Oh, look at "Yes, and play store. Oh, look at "Yes, and play store. Oh, look at "Yes, and play store."

out of the window slyly.

"It's still there," Jean would whisper, drawing in her head.

Then out would go Polly's, only to be brought back quickly with a "I think it wants to tell us about the control of the property of th low exclamation, "Goody!"

Jean one day, as they hurried down the little girls knelt on the bank the stairs. "We'll ask Mother for and watched Tommie Turtle crawl

be brought back quickly with a think it wants to tell us about the turtle that is swimming toward-that tiny cove," said Polly.

The little girls knelt on the bank

through the water. The brook gurgled all about him. Everything is coming to life now

"Yes, and play store. Oh, look at the violets!" Polly nearly tumbled into the brook in her excitement.

Jean exclaimed, suddenly:
"The worms! We were going to dig tude to her."

"Well, I don't believe I do either

the brook must know."

"We'll take the bread crumbs, tco,"
said Jean. "If they don't like one, they can try the other."

They can try the other."

Polly opened the away.
"If you were to go down into Mr.

attic window, since Jean's hands were full. Then she gave a little scream of delight. "They're here! They're here!" she whispered exy. "Just you take a look, Jean." out went Jean's head. She nearly dropped the bag in her sur-Four tiny birdlings, withou any feathers on at all, were lying in a nest built in the shutter of the

"How darling!" exclaimed Jean. "Oh, I'm so happy! I do hope we can help the mother bird take care of them. Let's spread out the crumbs and worms right away here on the sill."

watched until the last worm was gone and their own mother called

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MONTE NE. ARKANSAS RIS ARMSTRONG'S SUMMER CAMP FOR GIRLS

"The brook has been hiding them. Come on, Jean, and pick some."

Down they went on their knees. tears and continuing with her sew-Down they went on their knees. And it seemed as though the violets whispered, "We thought you would never find us. Where have you been keeping yourselves?"

"We've been busy all winter," Polly whispered back, "studying and play-ing. How we do welcome your your you."

"I suppose—'cause they like Miss Brown—and—and—'cause they whispered back, "studying and play-ing. How we do welcome your your."

"And see, dear," went on her mother, "how well they all get on

ing. How we do welcome you, you darlings!"

since they are for—"but Polly put "well, then, she said "well, then, she said "suppose you be Miss Brown's bouher fingers on her lips.

"Remember, it's a secret. Not even the brook must know."

"what do you mean, Mother?"

"what do you mean, Mother?"

asked the little girl.

Mrs. Benton pointed out of the

on the sill."

There was a great scolding chatter from a branch of a near-bx tree, and a phœbe bird flew by the window excitedly.

"We mustn't scare them," said Polly. "Hurry Jean."

"The mother bird has come back," said Jean, as another chirp was heard and a flutter of wings passed the window. "No we must stand back and watch."

What fun it was to see that

What fun it was to see that mother get those worms and feed them to ther babies! Jean and Polly them to supper.

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A Bouquet for Teacher

"THER, I wish we had a pretty garden all full of flowers instead of living way up here in this third floor apartment," said Leslie as she came in to lunch from school one ways are spring day.

"Well, then," she said smiling,

Jenkins' garden which flowers would you choose for a bouquet, dearie?" Leslie leaned out of the window,

eagerly.
"That bed of tulips is just lovely,

isn't it. Mother? I think I'd take some pink tulips."
"Why would you choose the pink tulips?" asked her mother.
"Oh, 'cause they stand up so straight like little soldiers."
"Why they little soldiers."

"Well, then, let's put some of that into our Leslie bouquet—standing up

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LOS GATOS, CALIFORNIA

"All the other little girls are taking bouquets to teacher and I haven't any to take."
"So then we will add happiness to our bouquet, and fresh, clean hands and face."
"And the sumshine—"
"So then we will add happiness to our bouquet, and fresh, clean hands and face."

and face."

Leslie came over and leaned against her mother's chair. There was a big tear in each brown eye.

"Why do you suppose they want to take flowers to Miss Brown?" asked Mrs. Benton, quietly, signoring the tears and continuing with her sew-"

"Mnd face."

"And face."

"Yes, they are all active and alert, not a single dull one there. And see, Leslie, how in what an orderly way, they are all growing, each one in its own place, minding its own business, just as Mr. Jenkins planted them."

"Minding your own business." said "Minding your own business,"

ng. How we do welcome you, you arlings!"

They picked and picked, and then ean exclaimed, suddenly:

"The worms! We were going to dig orms."

"I think that's a very good reason," said Mrs. Benton, "and I am sure you love Miss Brown, too, Leslie, and want to express your gratically agreed Leslie. "that's 'cause orms."

"And see, dear," went on her mother, "how well they all get on together, not a selfish tulip there. Not one that pushes another out of its way or envies its neighbor."

"No," agreed Leslie. "that's 'cause or the pushes and the pushes and the pushes and the pushes and the pushes are the pushes."

worms."

"Oh, yes! Let us hurry back." And back they scampered to the willow tree.

"If Bob were here, he wouldn't mind picking them up at all," said
Polly.

"Oh, yes, Mother," exclaimed Leslie as the two tears rolled down her cheeks and splashed on her mother's like to run off and put on your dress to wear this afternoon?"

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"Oh, Wother, may 1." cried I wouldn't splay the cheeks and splashed on her mother's like to run off and put on your dress to wear this afternoon?" "And now to make our little Lesliebouquet quite perfect, wouldn't you like to run off and put on your pink throwing her arms around her mother's neck. "You darling Mother, do you know I was just going to say that I liked the pink tulips best 'cause they are such a pretty color.'

the little girl spent, being Miss Brown's bouquet.

As she stopped a minute to tell
Miss Brown how much she had enjoyed the story the teacher had just read to them, the latter said pleasantly, "Do you know what you made me think of all afternoon, Leslie? One of these pretty little spring flowers on my desk. You have

ben so happy and good."
"Wasn't it wonderful, Mother,"
said Leslie when she reached home,
"that Miss Brown guessed that I was
her bouquet."

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mer camps are playing an important part. They supplement the school work with recreation which is designed to provide not mere merriment, but to train the youth in good citizenship, to arouse in them a love for the great out-of-doors, to help them develop self-reliance, and to teach them to play not for their own glorification, but for

the benefit of the entire group. Expert instruction in swimming, horseback riding, tennis and other sports is usually provided. All activities of the camp are carried on under the direction of trained counselors.

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Los Angeles, Calif. | one hundred square miles of flowers

had long dresses and a wig, and the day School. boys had a tight waist and pants would like to hear from a boy in and gold buttons down the side of England or Germany. I like Snubs' the pants.
I just love the Monitor. I love Snubs, too. I just love Waddles, too—everything in the Monitor. I would like to correspond with

some girl about my age. I am 10. Dinard, France. Dear Editor: Will you please forward my letter to Myrle in Barbados?

in Dinard. It is very nice, and I

Cyril P. [Cyril: I was pleased to forward your letter to Myrle.—Ed.]

Plainview, Texas Dear Editor: Mother takes the Monitor and dearly love Milly-Molly-Mandy and Snubs. I like Waddles and the Sun-

set Stories also.

I go to school and am in the High,

Third Grade. I am 8 years old.

We have a dog named Frisky
Snubs. He is so playful when I come home from school; he is right at my feet.

Lorena F.

Rolling Bay, Wash. Dear Editor: I live in Rolling Bay, Bambridge
Id., Wash. I am 10 years old.
I have just finished reading that
play in the Monitor. The name of it
was The Flowery Way. I think it is

very cute play. I go to the Christian Science Sunday School. I love to read Snubs and Sunset Stories and the Children's Page.

Vancouver, B. C., Canada

Dear Editor: I like the Children's Page very much.

We have a cat named Leon, and the people next door have two children and a dog named Spot.

I like to go to Sunday School very much and I would like to correspond

with someone my own age in Ire-land or England. I am 8 years old. Ann J. Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Editor: I like the Mail Bag. I came to California from Indiana two years ago and like the mountains, desert and ocean.

I went with my mother and father

to see the flowers in San Joaquin Valley the other day. We saw over

at one time and the purples, reds

Diary.

"All right," agreed Mother, "Since

The children agreed, and asked Mother to begin.
"Ich sehe, ich sehe—" began Mrs.

language classes at school. 'Yes," nodded James

Bruce.

the group.
"Dress?"—"das Kleid."

Butte County is next to the foot-hills where the forty-niners mined hand) on the toy piano.

My two great-grandmothers were in and said:

"Curtain?"—"die Gardine." "Splendid!" exclaimed Mrs. Tysen and made a few cuts along the "And don't forget that in German all folded side. Then she turned the

ready to start on its usual rainy-day parade around the "Now," said Mother," we will inrainy-day parade around the vite a class of little boys." The papier-maché elephant, of course, headed the parade. He was followed by the tin clown, and a and six tiny boys were added to the rubber doll came next. Then came the tin auto, the wooden horse, a furry monkey, and a celluloid duck. suessed

love to be by the sea. Mother kept all the Children's read the stories in the Monitor. Pages for me to read during my holidays. Snubs is as great as ever. Mother looked up from her sewing The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



Then I would run and fish it out and it was lots of fun, even it I did get my nose all covered with dirt!

Spring Candles Written for The Christian Science Monitor

in the corner."

"Why, Mother!" said Nellie, "there is nothing in that trunk but the wrappers from our newspapers. Jackie saves them to make paper. I'd pick it fip so carefully, And tie it on a pole some way With pale pink string so it were not the neatest. "Why, Mother!" said Nellie, "there Do you think the sky would miss one star From all the millions that there are

With pale pink string so it would stay.

Then maybe I could reach to light Horse-chestnut candles up some night. ovelier than Christmas trees, by

Found in Blossom

3. A verb meaning "to flower."

To weep.
 A name for Snubs' master.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

for GIRLS

9. The cry an animal gives.

1. A crowd.

6. A kind of lichen.

Gertrude R. Sullivan

Spring candles, lighted by a star. wrapper over and cut along the When the paper was unfolded there were six little girl figures! Four of them were hand-in-hand as if playing Ring-a-Rosie, and two Use the letters of the word "bloom

"Oh!" exclaimed Nellie, "I never

Gerrrude

and said, "Why not invite the Pink

Wrapper School to view the parade

Their schoolhouse is in the big trunk

I have a scissors sharp and bright, You have a stack of papers. We'll cut and trim the wrappers pink, And watch the children's capers!

So Jackie sorted out a few of the best, and brought them to Mother. She took one and folded it over

what perfectly splendid paper dolls we could make from th The little pink figures were placed on the nursery table, and the parade started.

The band began to play, And the little wrapper children Had a very pleasant day! **EAMPS FOR GIRLS** Camp Opechee Pleasant Lake, New London, N. H.

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Virgil and the Italian Rural Scene

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often of the simplest and most ancient form.

Just as, many times, I had watched the peasants "swing the ponderous hoe," so now I saw one of them "ply the soil under the share's pressure and turn" his "toiling bullocks even between the vineyard rows," while another sowed beans in the furrows with rhythmic precision, this being still, as twenty centuries ago, "the sowing time for beans"; and a third was engaged in that exquisitely meticulous work of vine-dressing as practiced by every skilled husbandman through all the intervening sand intervening or the slow labor of the samplest and most ancient form.

Nor is this adherence to old methods in certain districts a sign of ignorance but rather of experience and wisdom. For practice has proved that, whereas the modern plow may function to perfection on such wide corn-lands as are to be found on the small terraced fields of the hill country they cut too deep and injure the precious vine roots, and therefore the best economy is the manual digging or the slow labor of the shallow-cutting, ox-drawn plow of antiquated design.

digging or the slow labor of the shall own cutting, ox-drawn plow of shallow-cutting, ox-drawn plow of shallow-cut, or drawn plow of "the genius of soils, the strength ot each, its hue, its antive power for bearing."

"First then," he observes, "churish ground and unkindly hills, where there is lean clay, and gravel in the there

Then there is "a rich soil, which rejoices in sweet moisture . . . this land will some day yield you the hardiest of vines": and, where the "weet moisture" is lacking, with what skill the peasant "brings to his crops the obedient rivulets," digging trenches to and fro all across his land, which are then irrigated, sometimes by modern appliances, sometimes by modern appliances, sometimes by modern appliances, some-times by some primitive kind of water wheel, or by the manual dip-ping of buckets of water and pouring these in at one end of the carefully graduated trenches, so that the slope may carry the reviving stream to the thirsty plants all over the

field.

Virgil writes too with delight of the simple produce of the peasant's garden, his vegetables, his flowers: for, then as now the husbandman "knew how to set out various plants, to entrust seeds to the hidden soil" in "a garden sheltered by a few osiers and reeds of slender stalk," and thriftily, in every square foot of ground, to raise lettuces and beets. onions and the "blue-grey gourd" and radishes and garlic, and overhead figs and cherries, and, here and and poppies and roses for his honey

And how wonderfully Virgil sings to us, almost twenty centuries before Masterlinck or Febre of those wonderful winged colonies of honey-makers; their industry, their fidelity ways of the insect, such as how "with constant song the cicalas rend the thickets" in summer time; how he loves and notes the birds—the singing of heroic deeds, or dwelling on the thought of "all the noble cities, the achievement of man's toil. is Vesta's darling"; or to picture the farmer then (as today) pulling "down from the smoky roof" the "close-woven wicker baskets"; or to recall "the little cheeses, too,

can rise to appreciation of his more lets and the delicate fronds of new es, and few, probabl timate pictures of scenes and doings familiar to us—these are for each and all to whom such things are precious: and it would be well indeed for all whom Carducci addressed as "people of agriculturists and of laborers, of true people of Italy," If they could really a contract the scene of t original tongue: but those sweet in-timate pictures of scenes and doings dressed as "people of agriculturists and of laborers, of true people of Italy," if they could realize that this poet "is an ancient brother, a peasant, an agriculturist, an Italic On a warm May morning of this "is an ancient brother, a peas-an agriculturist, an Italic voiced in undying

A Portrait

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Caressing tongue and cool

muzzle's Affectionate, insistent nuzzles. Brown eyes alight with loyalty, Aglow with gratitude, Alert with glad expectancy, With humor all imbued.

A busy tail and quiszing head That say what these have left unsaid. E. NEWGASS.

Picturesque Scutari



Through the Gates of London

Photo by Bertram C. Wickish

Lilacs

rich green, many a pointed blossom rising delicate, with the perfume

A sprig with its flower I break. -WALT WHITMAN, in "Memories" President Lincoln."

Orchards

I love old orchards in the spring I love old orchards at any time, for that matter. Mine is a very old orto their ruler, their communal existence. How tenderly he touches all chard—over eighty years, in fact, and the creatures-the oxen, the goats, the trees were originally planted much too close, so that they have been forced high into the air and their fruit can only be picked by an acrobat or a monkey. Even an swallows and the rooks; how, while extension ladder will not reach the tops where the best fruit grows But they are extraordinarily picturesque, with their great twisted all the towns his handiwork has esque, with their great twisted piled high on steepy crags, and the trunks and crooked branches. After a winter rain, when the wet trunks and limbs are almost black above donkey, "his sides overladen with oil the snow, they make a bizarre and wearily and should be spared, for he spring has come in full tide, when it is mid-May and the smaller cherry trees near the house are already shedding their petals, down the dried in a basket of rushes,"—doubt-less just such baskets of rushes as those in which the country folk still bring the white goats-milk cheese to market today. And it is this Virgil has formed in their shadow, and you hear in the arches above you a great booming of bees.

Not all of us are scholars; not all

ferns. . . . Later, in autumn, there will be great clumps of purple New

magic week, while an oriole flashes gold and tawny in the blossoms or earth and of the cultivation of the earth; who loved and reverenced all created things.

D. N. L. from the tallest elm top and from the swamp beyond the road comes a roof and ceiling however elegant or grandly carved, who might have for a ceiling the pink of apple blossoms and for roof the blue sky of a mountain morning in the month of May!—Walter Prichard Eaton, in "A Bueolic Attitude."

I touch of sin has not left its impress.

Never did I leave a spot more reformed in the more has faded from my eye, and I hope never will.—From "The Bible in Ireland," by Asenath Nichtigen "A Bueolic Attitude."

THE artist - photographer has

1 chosen his day to suit his subfarm-house near the white-wash'd palings, ands the lilac-bush tall-growing with heart-shaped leaves of ject-a day of stern and set purpose, full of business, with a broken

The setting is the old Thames

Vale of Avoca (1844) It was Ireland's summer twilight,

We now stood near the union of the two streams, where the poet says: There is not in the wide world a valley so sweet,
As that vale in whose bosom the
bright waters meet."

The rich variety of wood; the still anon relieving the eye by some new variety; but above all, the pleasant association that this vale, however dark and deep its recesses, harbou not a venomous serpent or reptile no, not even the buzz of the mosqui is heard—made it unlike all other We rode three miles, scarcely spea the liquid note of the redwings, we saunter down the orchard lanes, inhale the delicately perfumed air, ing; a holy repose seemed to rest where an old ago, the green first bloomed under the hand of its Maker, and imagination was ledges and dark hemlocks to the sky—and wonder why anybody should . . . care to dwell under touch of sin has not left its impress. Never did I leave a spot more reor grandly carved, who might have

Ett Tillämpande av Andlig Lag

Översättning av den å denna sida på engelska förekommande uppsatsen : Kristlig Vetenskap

TÄR någon sårskild hjälp är av nöden, hava vi att tillgå de samhällslagar, som äro tillämpliga på det förhandenvarande förand Health" (sid. 444): "Steg för and Health" (sid. 444): "Steg för Where migrant birds and timoro bearing in the hollow of its hands hallandet, och angelägenheter kunna steg skola de som lita på Honom delicate, with the persons strong I love, strong I love, the river traffic. In the gray distributed the river traffic the riv tance stands, magnificently, the tillfredsställande sätt. Detta lagens starkhet, en hjälp i nöden, väl bedon," as the artist has named it,—
and lining the banks on either side
görande och låtande belyser, om än i
verkliga Varats sanning och om den
The dankness of ferns at night,
And chänting frogs in starlighted are many vessels waiting, like patient ringa man, det stora andliga faktum, andliga lagen för att på en gång beasts of burden, for the call to fresh att det finns en Guds lag, som kan övervinna allt, som vår missupplatt- Are memories of delight. tillämpas vid varje tänkbart förhål- ning om tillvaron inbegriper. Var och activity.

With such artistic perception has the subject been selected that, as we look upon the brave little tug in its proud possession of the scene, we passession of the scene to the scene proud possession of the scene, we seem to catch an echo of the low, foil-voiced siren, and hear again the rush of water in its passage between tags as in tilifykt till förverkliga mer av det andliga hergudomlig lag är därför liktydigt med raväldet över materiella hinder

ningen, som omkastar och tillintetgör A Vermonter in the de villfarelser, varay den ifragava- aga om Gud och Hans lag ger oss land itself, means to them that För att övervinna lidande eller från modlöshet och ökar ständigt vår where else. disharmoni genom den andliga lagen tillförsikt och lycka. I mån av sin finnas obegränsade mölligheter, men insikt och sitt demonstrerande av lingering long, as though loath to draw the curtain closely about a bright isle in a dark world like this. The first line in a dark world like this. It was early in July, the rich foliage av harmoni vinnes genom en redlig Den som så gör ingår faktiskt förhad attained its maturity, and not a stravan att bringa allt sitt tänkande bund med den gudomliga makten och seared leaf was sprinkled on bush i överensstämmelse med den gudomseared leaf was sprinkled on bush or tree, to warn that autumn was near. For the first mile the road was smooth and broad, lined with trees; now and then a white gate with white stone pillars, opening to some neat cottage or domain; the glowing streaks of the setting sun had not left the western sky, and i "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (sid. 463): "Vår Mästere behandlade villfarelse genom Sinnet. Han anbefallde aldrig lydnad på alla problem kräver ett mycket besämt uppgivande av personliga materiens lagar, el heller använde åsikter och meningar, för att den some near cottage of the setting sun plant not left the western sky, and glimmered through the trees; while the air, made fragrant by the gentle shower, diffused . . that calmness which seemed to whisper, "Be silag som ar tillamplig vid helande, which seemed to whisper, "Be silag som ar tillamplig vid helande, och det är en andlig i stället för en materiens." We descended a declivity, entering." We descended a declivity, and the vale one and upon us at "the material lag." Det är vår rätt och nilkt att antaga detta stora faktum materiens förmenta lagar, hälsolagar der samt of naked grantler and the vale one and upon us at "the nilkt att antaga detta stora faktum materiens förmenta lagar, hälsolagar der samt of naked grantler and there is a desolation of naked grantler and there is a desolation of naked grantler and there is a desolation of naked grantler and the samt of the samt of the samt och materiens förmenta lagar, hälsolagar desolation of naked grantler and there is a desolation of naked grantler and the samt of the samt och materiens förmenta lagar, hälsolagar desolation of naked grantler and there is a desolation of naked grantler and there is a desolation of naked grantler and the samt och materiens förmenta lagar, hälsolagar desolation of naked grantler and the samt och materiens förmenta lagar, hälsolagar desolation of naked grantler and the samt och materiens förmenta lagar, hälsolagar desolation of naked grantler and the samt och materiens förmenta lagar, hälsolagar desolation of naked grantler and the samt och materiens förmenta lagar, hälsolagar desolation of naked grantler and the samt och materiens förmenta lagar, hälsolagar desolation och det är en and sakter och meningar, för att den materiens för att den insidious rain of Europe, but the samt och materiens förmenta lagar, hälsolagar desolation och det är en and sakter och meningar, för att den insidious rain och the samt och materiens för ant den materiens för att den insidious rain och the samt och materiens för att den insidious rain och th deeting of the Waters."

The tree under which Moore sat sasom grundvalen för all stravan och därefter på det mest praktiska

> I denna strävan måste vi fasthålla vid den tolkning av den andliga lagen som gavs av Paulus, då han sade: "Kärleken gör intet ont mot nästan; alltså är kärleken lagens uppfyl-Allt efter sin förståelse kan var derlig harmoni, det som återspeglar och en tillämpa den stora sanningen, Honom. Härav följer, att då vi höja och en tillämpa den stora sanningen, att Guds lag alltid verkar såsom kärlek och genom kärlek, eftersom Gud grundval av gudomlig verklighet, få Principen. Var och en kan bevisa faktum, att den sanna mähniskan ä denna lags makt att övervinna varje föreställning om vrede, fruktan och rörd av dödliga eller materiella lagar lystenhet och även varje annan vill-fafelse, som kan lägga beslag på kunna vi därför allitmer framgångs-tanken under stunder av frestelse. rikt följa den maning Mrs. Eddy ger Om vi icke med ens åstadkomma allit som är önskvärt, när det gäller ett varest hon säger: "Manniskans hartillämpande av den andliga lagen på moni och odödlighet skall aldrig mänskliga problem, kunna vi dock ernås utan den förståelsen, att Sinäven fortsätta att i varje net icke är i materien. Låt oss bann tanke med den största trohet fast-hålla vid det verklign Varats full-lagen, och hålla fast vid den oavkomlighet och den därav följande brutna harmoniens regel-Guds lag. overkligheten eller intigheten av alla Det är människans moraliska rätt att

the river traffic. In the gray dissalunda ordnas på ett för alla parter finna, att 'Gud är vår tillflykt och vår Came trustingly there and drank.

ett tillämpande av den andliga san- svårigheter. Att dagligen aktivt använda det mått av sann kunskap vi trägen sysselsättning, befriar oss South Africans can be happy nohar sin bestämda del i uppgiften att

eller ärftlighet. Gud, det oändliga gudomliga goda, har icke instiftat sättet börja att i det dagliga livet några materiella lagar för att där-bevisa den andliga sanningens makt. med binda människorna i syndens och sjukdomens bojor. Sådana lagar existera därför icke i verkligheten och fruktan för dem tillintetgöres när deras bedrägliga natur avslöjas Guds lag är alltid god. Den styr slags onda föreställningar, i all syn-nerhet den yttring av villfarelse, som kom aldrig blivit pålagd genom gu-kanske för ögonblicket fångat upp-domligt bemyndigande."

Application of Spiritual Law

treated error through Mind. He never and death. the fulfilling of the law." Each one may, just so fast as he

understands it, apply the great truth, come any belief of anger, fear, covetousness, or any other error that may ment of temptation. If one does not and should continue with the utmost faithfulness to insist in every thought upon the perfection of real Being and the consequent unreality or nothingness of all forms of evil belief, par-

Transplanted

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Tall tree that I am in the dooryard grown, With sheltering arms for all, In tranquil hour and quieter moo Far yesterdays I recall.

I think that I stood by a woodsy Where migrant birds and timorous

The fragrance of mint when the sun

depths

MAUDE DE VERSE NEWTON.

South Africa

It is for what South Africa, the

of training in greatness. It is not a country of lesser things: of brooklets and sown fields and singing-birds content. Brooks do not go on for ever in South Africa. As often as not they are dry. Birds do not mer-

world is green. Let it be winter and there is a desolation of naked grandeur that shames a clothed prettiness. Let it be summer and there is a passing of growth. And at night there is a clear, living warmth, and stars more than any other world sees stand stark in the sky. All through the year the sun shinces unbindered defining the shapes and seem, by comparison, vague and misty.—Sarah Gerraude Millin, in "The South Africans."

Water and Mountain

Written for The Christian Science Montto cannot praise the mountains for the I cannot praise the mountains for the shimmering of water
For green waves and blue waves that race along the Clyde,
For tumbling, leaping breakers, for little curling ripples
And bubbles on the pebble-stones beneath the mountain side.

I cannot praise the waters for the

ELMAROTH S. FLEMING.

are unlimited possibilities; but one must begin one's work by applying the truth to the specific need. The frue sense of harmony is gained by faithful effort to conform all one's thinking to the divine nature. To show the reasonableness of thus approximate the following that the first conform all one's thinking to the divine nature. To show the reasonableness of thus approximately a first following the pealing to God's law, Mrs. Eddy says has his definite part in lessening, not in "Science and Health with Key to only for himself but for all humanity, the Scriptures" (p. 463): "Our Master the illusive beliefs of sin, sickness,

enjoined obedience to the laws of The endeavor to apply God's law to nature, if by these are meant laws of all problems requires a very definite matter, nor did he use drugs. There surrender of one's personal notions is a law of God applicable to healing, and opinions, in order that spiritual and it is a spiritual law instead of law may be permitted to operate in material." One may and should ac- the case in question. It is necessary, cept this great fact as a basis for all in the working out of a problem, to effort, and then begin in the most repudiate any belief in supposed laws practical way to prove the power of of matter, health laws, or heredity. spiritual truth in daily living. In this God, infinite divine good, has not inendeavor one must hold to the explanation of spiritual law given by Paul, when he said, "Love worketh no ill to his neighbour: therefore love is destroyed as their illusive nature is exposed.
God's law is always good. It gov-

that since God is Love, or divine erns and controls all that reflects Principle, God's law ever operates as Him, in perfect, unchanging harmony. and through love. Each one may Because of this, the lifting of one's prove the power of this law to over- whole outlook to the basis of divine reality enables one to see that, in spiritual fact, the true man is the assail thought in any particular mo- expression of divine Mind, untouched by mortal or material laws. Thus, as immediately accomplish all that is one's trust in God increases, one may desirable in the application of spirit- more and more successfully fulfill the ual law to human problems, one may admonition given by Mrs. Eddy in on page 381: "The harmony and immortality of man will never be reached without the understanding that Mind is not in matter. Let us banish sickness as an outlaw, and abide by the rule of perpetual har-mony,-God's law. It is man's moral right to annul an unjust sentence, a sentence never inflicted by divine authority.

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Swedish]

SCIENCE

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BROAD BUYING

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

-May 1.42%; July 1.53% (8.1.56; Sept. 465.)

July 389(8.95); Sept. 471, 39.11%; oats

July 389(8.95); Sept. 471, 39.11%; oats

LONDON STOCK

MARKET QUIET

LONDON, May 16—Trading on the glock exchange was again quiet today.

LONDON May 16—Trading on the glock exchange was again quiet today.

Colls were dull, aside from a demand for Anglo-Persian issues. Industrials were higher. Gouth American rails were higher. Gouth American rails were higher. Gouth American rails were steadler. Royal Dutch was 31%. The september of the glock exchange were lower. Rubber share were reached to the glock of the glock exchange were lowers are lower to the glock of the glock exchange were lowers are lower to the glock of the glock exchange were lowers are lower to the glock of the glock exchange were lowers and the glock of the glock exchange were lowers and the glock exchange with a glock exchange were lowers and the glock exchange with the glock exchange were lowers and the glock exchange were lowers and the glock exchange were lowers and the glock exchange with the glock exchange were lowers and the glock exchange with glock exchang

NEW YORK COTTON

Liverpool Cotton

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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IN PHOGRESS

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by Leding Stocks

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Bollyia (Rep) 8s 47 1049
Bordeaux (City) 6s 734 9714
Bollola 7s 53 96
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s 52 964
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s 52 10534
Buenos Aires 54/s 55 10045
Buenos Aires 54/s 55 10045
Buigaria 7s rcts 64 9914
Can (Dom) 5s 21 1017
Can (Dom) 5s 21 1017
Can (Dom) 5s 52 10534
Carlsbad (City) 8s 54 1043
Carlsbad (City) 8s 54 1043
Chile (Rep) 6s 60 224
Chile (Rep) 6s 60 224
Chile (Rep) 6s 7s 7s 44 1004
Cordoba (Prob) 7s 42 9834
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Tyrol 71/28 '65... 105
UK Gt Br & I 51/28 '37... 105
US S Copenhag 68 '37... 105
Uruguay (Rep) 68 '60... 96
Westphalin El 61/28 '50... 971/2
Wuerttemberg 78 '56... 95%
Yokohama (City) 86 '81... 94

NEW YORK CURB

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BELL TELEPHONE OF CANADA BOND IS: CANADA BOND ISSUE

MONTREAL, May 16-In connection with the forthcoming offering of \$10,-000.000 of 5 per cent bonds of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, it is understood that a similar association of financial houses has been arranged as comprised the original underwriting group who undertook the financing in 1925. This group consisted of three houses, Lee, Higginson & Co., Royal Securities Corporation and Harris, Forbes & Lee, Inc. A number of other Canadian financial houses, including banks, formed part of the distributing syndicate two years ago, and it is expected that a similar method will be adopted—this year.

The 1925 financing consisted of a block of \$25,000,000 of the bonds that were offered in January and a second block of \$5.000,000 that was brought out in October of the same year, making a total of \$30,000,000. 000.000 of 5 per cent bonds of the Bell

MIDDLE WEST **UTILITIES COMPANY** Notice of Dividend on Prior Lien Stock

The Board of Directors of Middle West Utilities Company has declared a quarterly dividend of Two Downs (\$2.00) upon each share of the outstanding Prior Lien capital stock, payable June 15, 1927, to all Prior Lien stockholders of record on the Company's books at the close of business at 5:00 o'clock P. M., May 31, 1927. EUSTACE J. KNIGHT.

INVESTMENT SERVICE MORTGAGE LOARS AT BEST IN-TEREST MATES COMMERSURABLE WITH SOUND BUSINESS PRACTICE LOANS MADE FOR ESTATES

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BOSTON STOCKS

BONDS

\$300 E Mass 5s B 72 73 73 4000 Hood Rub 7s102% 102% 102% 102% 102% 2002M G 4½s 31 99 99 99 9000 Pocahont 7s.107 107 107 105 1000 Swift 5s ...101% 101% 101% ...

DU PONT PAYS EXTRA
WILMINGTON, May 16—E. I. du Pont
de Nemours & Co. declared a \$1.50 extra
common dividend and the regular quarterly dividends of \$2 on the common
and 1½ per cent on the debenture stock.
The extra dividend is payable July 6 and
the regular common June 15, both to
stock of record June 1, and debenture
dividend July 25 to stock of record July 9.

WALWORTH COMPANT TRUTTER
Walworth Company and subsidiaries
earned 35 cents a share on the common
in the first quarter, after preferred dividends, with net profit of \$128,000, in contrast to \$1.26 a share in the preceding
quarter and net profit of \$401,133. In
the first quarter last year, net loss of
\$161,829 was reported.

ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

The new branch of the Atlantic Na-flonal Bank of Boston at 98 Canal street opens its doors today. This new office is located one block from the North Bra-tion and about half way between the present branches of the bank at 46 Canal Street and 105 Commercial Street

STEEL TRADE MORE STABLE IN LAST WEEK Sales 1115 Adams 100 All Am

Operations Only Off 1/2 of 1 Per Cent-Prices Are Practically Unchanged

EW YORK, May 16 (Special)—The el industry gives signs of better bility. Though the rate of opera-ns continues to decline, it is more

tions continues to decline, it is more gradual.

Until recently the pace was slackening at the rate of 2 per cent per week since late March. In the last week, the recession was only one half of one per cent, the general average being 81½ per cent of capacity. The rate of the Steel Corporation has been unchanged for a week at 89½ per cent of capacity. At the same time prices appear a bit more stable, advances offsetting declines, leaving the general composite price of pig iron and finished steel, grouped together, at about the same. The volume of new business is more steady, the rate of purchasing comparing well with that for the corresponding period of April. The unfilled orders of the Steel Corporation at the close of April wase the smallest since August, 1924, at the time that the operating rate of the Corporation was better than 30 per cent of capacity. Present unfilled orders on books of 3,456,132 tons compare with about 11,000,000 tons at one time in 1920 when the leading maker was not turning out as much steel as now.

The recent gathering of oil producers to plan for curfalling of oil production may have some effect on the steel industry. It may do away with projects of constructing oil sterage tanks, involving 30,000 tons of steel plates.

The flooding by the Mississipple

sterage tanks, involving 30,000 tons of steel plates.

The flooding by the Mississippi River, though at first slowing down steel demand, is now resulting in rush orders for certain commodities, such as rails and track accessories, wire and wire products, and galvanized sheets.

Record April Output

Though steel ingot production during April was 5 per cent less than in March, the output was the largest for any April in history. This was because of the normal growth of steel consumption, and because of the desire to stock up on raw steel in case of a acarcity as a result of the coal strike.

of a scarcity as a result of the coal strike.

April production of 4,129,952 tons was at the rate of 38% per cent of capacity, compared with 4,543,928 tons, or 33% per cent during March.

Keener compatition is developing in hig iron, and prices, have sone lower in a few districts, Ab Cincinnati price levels are down 50 cents to \$1 a ton. In the valley district tributary to Pittsburgh, both basis and foundry iron are 50 cents a ton lower. Frices at Buffalo hold frm.

Pig Iron has been more active in the middle west than in the cast. The American I. distor Company and International Harvester Company and International Fig. 500 tons of hosto pig.from.

Iron Imports Thereasting

Imports of foreign pig iron are larger. Nearly 3000 tons of indian iron arrived at New York within the last 10 days, and some Dutch iron has been sold recently, both grades selling at \$22 to \$22.50 a ton, duty paid. Iron prices are sagging gradually on the Continent, which makes it likely that shipments to the United States will increase.

Purchasing of freight cars during

shipments to the United States will increase.

Purchasing of freight cars during April was the smallest since last October. The total to be placed in May will doubtless be larger. The New York Central has distributed orders for 3675 freight cars and also bought 60 locomotives from the American Locomotive Company for about \$5,500,000, the largest locomotive contract in a long time.

Fabricated structural steel continues active. Awards hast week over the country were 40,000 tons, compared with 35,000 tons the previous week, New inquiries were 25,000 tons, compared with 20,000 tons the week previous. The largest award was of 8000 tons by the Baldwin Locomotive Company for a new plant building at Eddystone, Pa., to be fabricated by the American Bridge Company.

Nonferrous Metals Quite

Nonferrous Metals Quite Predictions current in Pittsburgh

are to the effect that the steel industry will not work lower than 70 per cent of capacity during July, which compares with 45 per cent for July two years ago. Last year 70 per cent was the minimum pace.

The nonferrous metals were quiet on the whole. Zinc sagged to the lowest price level this year, selling at 6.05c a pound, East St. Louis, with 6c bid. Meanwhile the price of zinc ore has gone down to \$33 a ton in the tri-State district which is the lowest since July, 19524.

DENVER

STOCKS BONDS
Colo Hgys 5s ...105
Den Nat 44 sopt 28.100
Den Vsch 5s ...105
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DG&E IstandGMSs 99
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NevCalECorp5s 56 944/
NCalECorp6 64 debs 99 1/2 +11/4

BALTIMORE

Am Hardware 82
Am Silver 88
Bigelow Hfd Carpet 84½
Colts 29
Eagle Lock 110
Niles-Bement Pond 20
Peck, Stow&Wilcox 29
Scoville 86
Stanley Works 68
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STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES FIRM PRICES

SAN FRANCISCO

CHICAGO

Sales High

\$0 A S Aloe... 363,
2 do pt ... 1021,
36 Best-Cly Co... 363,
4 60 Boatman's-Bkl53
25 Best-Cly Co... 26,
60 Boatman's-Bkl53
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130 Brown Shoe... 35
25 Bruce Lumb... 35
5 Cent El ppf.116,
5 Cert-T P 1pf.103
50 Chi Ry Eq... 25
250 do pt ... 23
220 Con L & Zine 14
2 Corno Mills... 40
2 Curlee Cl pf.104,
10 Elder Mf pf.104,
12 W D G 34½
7 do 1pf ... 115
3 F Med't M pf.104
25 Franklin Bk... 172½
15 Fulton IW pf. 53
45 Globe-D P pf.114
25 Ham-Bro Sh... 36½
12 HL Huss R C 31,
110 Huttig S & D 27
20 Interna Shoe.177
33 do pf ... 109
20 Johansen B S 29
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MONTREAL

| 17000 C C Ry 1 5'27 85% 85' 1000 Ch Rys 1 5'27 85% 83'4 1000 do etf dp'27 82'3 82'4 82'4 18000 Ch Ry A 5'27 68'4 67'4 18000 do B 5'27. 48 48 2000 do adf in 4'27 20 20 10000 do pur m 5'27 48'4 48'1 1000 Cm Ed 1 5'43.104'3 104'3 12000 Hug G 84'31.10 107% 1 3000 LkBER 1 5'28 98'5 98'5 1000 L 1 & U 6'46 58'4 98'5 1000 L 1 & U 6'46 58'4 98'5 1000 L 1 & U 6'46 58'4 98'5 1000 W El 1 5'41 88 8 1000 Swift 1 5'44 102'4 102'4 102'4 15'00 Un Fil L 5'45 5'3 84'5 19000 Un Pb U 6'47.100 100 17'000 do 5'4'29 ... 991'4 994'4 48000 Un Pb S 6'42 97'4 97'4 53000 do 6'29 ... 993'4 995'4 LOS ANGELES

142% 135% 20 214 32 94 1/2 88 1/2 145% 118 98 87 26 1/2 90 1/2

Net Last Chg 520+5 220 520 755 545+10 91+4

30 Can Natnis .156½ 156½ 156½ + ½
148 Commerce ...244 244 244 —1
132 Montreal ...293 297 298 +4½
92 Nova Scotia.320 320 320 —2
207 Royal272 262½ 272 +10
BONDS 550 780+15 640 1170+10 BONDS
10200 CanLns 31 .101.45 101.40 101.45 + .05
18260 do 37 .103.60 103.60 103.60
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4000 Renewls 27.100.50 100.50 100.50 + .50
5450 do 32 .103.58 103.51 103.15 + .51
20000Refinds 40 .100.00 99.80 100.00 + .05
14250 do 43 .103.8 103.45 103.80 + .15
4800 do 44 .100.00 100.00 100.00
10100 do 46 .100.05 100.05 100.05 + .10

SALT LAKE CITY

CLEVELAND

*Ex-dividend. \$1000 Clev-AkBg8'36 95 95 95 2000 CSwR&L5G'54. 2114 2114 2114

CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI

STOCKS

Sales

High Low Last chge.

1171 Am Laund .129% 117% 120%+ %

353 Am Laun pf. 125 125 125

119 Am Products .24½ 24% 24½ 4½

1196 Am Roll Mill 54 53½ 53% ... %

1234 Am R M pf. 125% 126 127%

300 Am Ther B A 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½

185 Am Ther pf. 40 37% 40 +4½

185 Am Ther pf. 40 37% 40 +4½

185 Am Ther pf. 40 37% 40 +4½

301 Buckeye Inc. 49% 48% 48% 11½

302 Churnsold... 45 39½ 39½ 96%

95 Cintl Gas El 97½ 96% 96%

430 Cintl Gas El 97½ 96% 96%

430 Cintl Gas El 97½ 96% 96%

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45 Cintl Gas El 97½ 96% 96%

460 Ch&C Tr pf. 78 74 78 +8%

1 CNOTP pf. 105½ 105½ 105½ 105½ +½

35 Cooper N cm 55 65 66 ... 51½

12 Cooper N cm 55 66 ... 51½

13 Cooper N cm 55 66 ... 51½

14 Early & D pf. 103 103 103 -1

15 Formica ... 20 20 20

10 Giant Tre... 47½ 47½ 47½ 47½ 47½

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10 Grow Phy pf. 113 113 113

412 Hobart Mig. 30½ 20½ 20½ 20½ 2½

12 Solo B Phy pf. 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½

10 Kodel R pf. 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½ 2½

12 Ohio B T pf. 112% 112 112 - ½

12 Lunkenheim ... 30 29% 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½

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2000 Dalt Ad 2000 Wurlitzer 6s. 102 101½ 102 2000 Baldwin 5½ 8100 100 100

PHILADELPHIA

DETROIT

1750 Ford Mot Can.
231 Gemmer Mg.
200 Gen Motors ...
574 Gen Necess
1122 Hall Lamp
120 Houseman pf.
100 Kawneer
2016 Mot Wheel
1510 Muller Bak
3755 Packard Mot
4895 Paige Det
2223 Reo Mot
5698 Timken Axle
45 do pf
1261 Truscon Steel
45 US Rad
2323 Wilcox Units

FOR LEATHER ARE REPORTED

Prime headless shoulders are selling at 30@32c. Selected beliles are moving at 28@29c. with cow beliles offered at 26@28c. Choice heads are obtainable

at 28@29c. with cow beliles offered at 26@28c. Choice heads are obtainable at 17@18c.

Union sole leather quotations are extremely strong, low stocks being a factor to that end. Quotations on heavy steers, medium weight, backs and cow backs are 43@45c. Prime steer bends are 53@54c. The demand is, on the whole, slow.

Union tanned offal is in steady demand, single shoulders selling at 30@35c. Heavy union bellies are draggy at 27c, but the medium and light cellies are well sold up at 26@27c. Union heads are selling fairly well at 17c.

Calf skins are moving in moderation, though steadiness of the cull is a satisfactory feature. Prices are low, as tanners have them listed at equity levels of raw stock.

Choice tannages of colored chrome are quoted at 46@48c, with selected seconds offered at 42@44c. Pigment finishes, plump weights, are moving at 44@46c. Medium gugdes sell at 40@42c. The call for light weight skins is slow.

Upper Leather Demand Gains

Upper Leather Demand Gains
Side upper leather tanners report
a steady increase. The call for the
medium grades is strong. Stock obtainable at from 18 to 24c moves
freely, at times close up to receipts.
Black sides are having a call fully
equal to colors, and now are on a par
with the lighter shades. The B grade
of either is now quoted at 28@30c. The
C grade is 27c and the D grade 26c.
Choice selections of kip are quoted
at 30@32c. Prime mediums are 29c. A
good third grade sells at 27@28c, with
a fair grade available at 25@26c.
Bark and combination tannages are
in fair demand, the cheaper selections,
offered at 16@22c, being preferred. The
top grades, quoted at 24@26c, are slow
of sale.
Elk sides have an active call, all

of sale.

Elk sides have an active call, all weights selling. The better grades are listed at 30@32c, but the demand really starts on the medium selections offered at 24@28c. The lower grades get the sizable orders and are kept well sold up in a price range of 18@22c.

Split leather is quite active in the eastern markets. Prime tannages of chrome shoe splits sold at 12@14c. A good medium sells at 11@12c but the

eastern markets. Prime tannages of chrome shoe splits sold at 12@14c. A good medium sells at 11@12c, but the lower grades are available at 8@10c. Buyers are showing interest in fiexible splits. The top grades are firm at 16@18c, with lower sort quoted at 12@14c.

Advance in Patent Leather

Patent leather tanners are booking new business, and for the more active grades quotations have advanced 2c a foot. Patent sides, of choice selected hides, are listed. In the better grades at 42@26c. Mediums sell at 40@42c, with a good third quoted at 36@38c. Sides of larger spread, first selections, are offered at 35@40c. Prime seconds are 32@34c and a well selected third grade is selling at 28@32c. Superine calf and kip patent are held firmly at 60c and upward.

Glázed kid tanners along the Atlantic front report an improving call in the medium and lower grades, however. Bids of 18 to 20c have been made on lots ranging from 500 dozen to 1000 dozen. High grades of plump weights, intended for men's footwear, are selling at 60@70c. Light weights, same quality, bring 40@50c.

Philadelphia tanners report new business as excellent, some claiming an increase of 20 per cent over sales in March. The movement of black kid shows a smart gain over that of a year ago.

25 1/4 + 5/4 13 4/

Our New Branch 98 Canal Street

OPENS TODAY

THE new branch office of the Atlantic National Bank is most advantage ously located one block from the North Station. It is halfway between the old branches of the bank at 46 Canal St. and 105 Causeway St. The customers of the old branches will find in this new office, greatly enlarged quarters and more complete facilities for transacting banking.

ATLANTIC

NATIONAL BANK # BOSTON

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow

Clearing House Figures

Acceptance Market

Londing Central Bank Rates

changes compare with the last predigures as follows:

Furope

Sterling: Today Last Prev. F
Today Last Prev. Europe Today La 34.85½ 1 4.85½ 1 1.85½ 1 1.0491½ 1.38 0.0296½ 0.2569 0.0253 0.0132½ 4.002 1.1762½ 2.58 1.15 0.0132½ 0.

LUDLUM STEEL EARNINGS

Par unsettled.

Columbian Carbon reports net income \$588.118 after depreciation, depletion and federal taxes for the quarter ended horch 31, 1927, equal to \$1.33 a share of \$1.31 no-nor shares, command with \$694.882, or \$1.72 a share in the first quarter of 1926.

GREENE CANANEA COPPER

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT

EDMOND A. HELLER

HAS BEEN APPOINTED MANAGER OF OUR BRANCH OFFICE IN THE HOTEL STATLER,

> Clark, Childs & Co. 50 Congress Street, Boston

PROFESSOR FISHER'S INDEX OF PRICES.

Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities and the relative purchasing power of money for the last several weeks compared with monthly average since 514 December last, the low of January, 122 the peak prices in May 1320.

ALLIS-CHALMERS EXPANDS NEW YORK, May 16—Allis-Chal anufacturing Company announced nas purchased Pittsburgh Tr ermer Company, giving Allis-Chale

COLUMBIA GAS & ELECTRIC CORP.

March 3 mos ended
27 mar 31 '27

Gross 92,23,162 \$22,347.23

Net after tax & dep 2,950.273 10,214,050

Total income 3,223,717 10,327.718

*Surplus af charges 2,455,523 8,694,704

Income from investments dwin with lowering yields. A halanced investment list should WE OFFER

NORTHERN BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY 800 Third Avenue EL. 2264 . Seattle

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY Rights Bought and Sold

HARTFORD

CONNING & COMPANY 50 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn.

INVEST YOUR SURPLUS FUNDS IN

FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc. 103 N. 9th St., Richmond, Va.

Write for a copy of our Booklet. HINCKLEY & WOODS

VENEZUELA OIL OUTPUT

(Continued from Page 6) WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters)

WGE, Buffalo, N. Y. (818 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Lee Hoth's orchestra.
7:45 Radio Listeners League talk.
8 Hawaiian ensemble.
5:30 From WEAF.
9 String ensemble.
11 Earl Carpenter's orchestra.
WSYE, Syraouse, N. Y. (828 Meters)
7:20 p. m.—Cvews and weather.
7:30 Dinner music.
8:23 Stocks and baseball scores.
8:30 Clarence Dillenbeck, soioist.
9 Mrs. Fairlamb's studio hour.
9:30 Nichols studio.
10 Revoir Revellers.
WHAL, Troy, N. Y. (830 Meters)

10 Revoir Reveilers.

WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. (886 Meters)

8 p. m.—John Lloyd, tenor; Fritz
Belermeister, baritone.

8:45 Educational address, Edward R.
Cary, professor of geodesy and
road engineering.

9 Roulier-Chamberlain hour.

9:30 Entertainers.

10:15 Courtesy program.

WABC, New York City (\$16 Meters)

wast, New York City (818 meters)
7:39 p.m.—Boy Scout program.
7:45 WASC Frolickers.
8:45 Martin Mooney, "Show Slants."
9 Fireside Boys.
1:30 Atlantic Quartet.
10 The Brightest Hour, "A Night at
Tony Pastor's."
11 Weather.
11:91 Dance program.
WMCA. Naw York City (841 Meters) NEW YORK CITY, 140 East 46th—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, furnished or unfur-nished; elevator; view; \$125. Apt. 8-R. WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters) PELHAM, N. Y.—Sublet duplex house from July 1st; 7 rooms, sun porch; exceptionally convenient to achools and trains; rent \$100. WALDRON, 324 First Ave. Tel. 2165-J.

WMCA, New York City (121 Meters)
5:10 p. m.—Harold Normanton, songs.
6:25 Baseball scores.
6:30 "Ernie" Golden and his orchestra.
7 "Home Adornment."
7:10 "Ernie" Golden and his orchestra.
7:30 "Gypsies."
9:15 Jewish hour of music and song.
0:15 News.
0:15 News.
0:30 Entertainers, with "Al" Shayne. Entertainers, with "Al" Shayne. Entertainers from the Parody Club. 11:30 "Jimmy" Carr's orchestra.
12 Frolic Club Entertainers.
12:30 Salon Royal orchestra.
"Tommy" Lyman.

WJZ, New York City (454 Meters) 7 p. m.—Klein's Serenaders. 7:30 "Roxy and his Gang." 9. Keystone Duo. 9:30 Light opera hour. 10:30 "Al" Friedman's orchestra.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6 p. m. — Waldorf-Astoria dinner/music.
6:55 Baseball scores.
7 Janet Bush-Hecht, mezzo contralto;
Madame Alba Rosa Victor. vio-

linist.
7:15 "The British Empire and Its International Problems." ternational Problems."
7:30 National String Quartet.
8 Old Time Minstrels.
8:30 "Harvesters."
9 "Gypsies." with John Barnes
Wells, tenor.
10 "Les Pecheurs des Perles," by the
National Grand Opera Company.
11 B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.

National Grant Depart Company.

11 B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)

5:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' Ensemble.

5:45 Kathleen Robinson, songs.

7 Jacques Jacobs' Ensemble.

7:30 Chin Lee's orchestra.

8 H. V. Kaltenborn.

5:30 Gedney banjo orchestra.

9 Harriet Ware musicale; Edwin Swain, baritone.

9:30 American Legion program, 16th Infantry Band.

10:15 The Allan Concert Trio; Helen Maude Miller, contraito.

10:55 News.

11 Bernhard Levitow's orchestra.

11:25 Sammy Fane and Artie Dunn, songs.

whar, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters) 7:45 p. m.—Book talk. 8 Evening concert, Seaside Trio. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (200 Mete 7 p. — News and baseball scores.
7:10 Organ recital.
7:25 Morton dinner music.
7:55 Talk.
8:05 James W. Way, tenor.
8:15 Saxophone quartet.

8:05 James W. Way, tenor.
8:15 Saxophone quartet.
8:15 Studio program.
9 Traymore concert.
10 Traymore dance orchestra.
10:30 Palace concert.
11 Parodians orchestra.
11:30 Gateway Casino orchestra.
WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (270 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert; news radio school; farm market reports 8 Studio program.
8 15 Children's evening chat.
8 15 Children's evening chat.
8 20 Studio recital.
9 Little symphony orchestra.
10 Oriole Terrace orchestra.
WWJ, Detroit, Mich. 858 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8 Musical program. 8:30 to 10 From WEAF. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (\$89 Meters) WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)
7 p. m.—WTAM Masqueraders.
8 Public Auditorium organ recital.
1:30 to 11 From WEAF.
11 Emerson Gill's orchestra.
12:30 Organ recital, Vincent Percy.
WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

W.L.W., Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
7:50 p. m.—Weather; markets; basehall scores.
8:Gibson orchestra.
8:30 Theatrical review.
8:40 Gibson orchestra.
9:10 Goulden Geatures.
9:15 "Burnt Corkers."

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters) 7:15 University of Pittsburgh address. 7:30 to 10:30 From WJZ. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

6 p. m.—From WEAF. 7 Etzi Covato's orchestra. \$ Quartet. \$:30 to 11 From WEAF.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters) 8 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF.
WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters) 5 p. m.-WBAL salon orchestra.
7:30 From WJZ.
9 WBAL trio; Walter Linthicum
10 Maud Albert, contralto; Celia
Brace, violinist; George Bolek

pianist. WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 6 p. m.—From WEAF. 7:30 From WJZ. 3:30 to 11 From WEAF.

WFHH, Clearwater, Fla. (\$58 Meters)

:30 p. m.—Studio musicale; Lucille Hope, contraito; Mrs. L. Terrill Walling, accompanist; Ellen But-tenweiser, pianist; othera. 11 "An Hour in Venice," featuring Antonio Lopez and his orchestra. WCCO, St. Paul-Minnenpolis, Minn.

8:30 p. m.—From WEAF.
9 "Dick" Long's orchestra.
10 University of Minnesota program.
11 The Collegians with Traficante, singing accordionist.
12 Variety program.
12:30 "Dick" Long's dance orchestra.
1:30 a. m.—Organ recital.

KYW, Chlengo, Ill. (536 Meters) 7:30 p. m .- From WJZ. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—From WJZ.
WSM, Nash-ille, Torn. (288 Meters)

e p. m.—From WJZ. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—From WJZ. 10 Agricultural Foundation program 12:45 Charlie Troutt's melody artists.

General Classified Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Moni-ter. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space four lines.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET PORTLAND. ORE,—To rest for summer room furnished apartment; delightful loca ion en Portland Height; one block from ca lae; choice realdential section. For partice ars address F. KNOWLTON, 168-A 10th St.

BOOMS TO LET WASHINGTON, D. C., Virginia House-Centrally located for tourists; parties accommodated; reasonable rates. 1617 Mass. Ava., N. W.

AGENTS WANTED POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, pasts or powder; approved by "Good House-teeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c, zample free, P. C. GALE CO. 102 Edinboro Street, Ecsion, Mass.

Wants load to and from New York City, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, also Western New York State. 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400 SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN WOOSTER COLLEGE girl desires to take in family during smarter vacation; Latin Prench or Engited. (MISS) BARBARA ITAS TINES, Miller Manor, Wooster, O.

Local Classified Advertisements Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition onty. Rate 28 tests a line. Hintmum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

"THREE FIELDS"

TO LET-FURNISHED

ALLSTON, MASS.—Sublet for summer room furnished spartment on Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 3437.

BOSTON, Back Bay, 222 Hemenway St.— Small furnished apartment overlooking Fen-way to let for summer; sunny, clean, quiet, comfortable; seml-grivate house; modern con-veniences; suitable for couple.

NEW YORK CITY, 358 W. 51st St.—Front parlor and bedroom with kitchenette. Phone Columbus 9165.

OFFICES TO LET

STORES TO LET

ROOMS TO LET

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Business woman has spare room; select neighborhood near Ave-l-subway; light housekeeping; \$5 week; write or particulars. M. BRIGGS, 1044 E. 13th St.

outside newly furnished room next bath; pr vate family; elevator; phone; convenient loca tion; single \$8; double \$14. CRIPPS.

NEW YORK CITY, West 89th St.-Business

ing bedroom: light, airy; housekeeping; \$12.50. Schuyler 5178.

NEW YORK CITY, 66 W. 94th St. (Near Central Park)—Clean room, lavatory; gentle-man; reasonable; private residence; Riverside 6562.

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Press of the World Working Americans

New York Rvening Pest: The six busts which were unveiled in the Hall of Fame will add substantially to the popular interest in that memorial of great Americans. The lives of this particular half-dozen will furnish any-schoolmaster with the opportunity of bringing closer to his pupils the general unfolding of the United States as a nation. To begin with Benjamin Franklin: none of the founders of the republic played a more important or conspicuous part than he did in creating the new country. His life story runs along with the story of the causes of the Revolution as well as with that event. The career of Washington Irving may well be utilized to show the turning of the country from foreign wars to the creation of a literature of our own, while the lives of John James Audubon, William Ellery Channing and Mary Lyon mark definite advances in our cultural development. The activities of David Glasgow Farragut cover more than 50 years of the history of the American Navy. Few men have been connected with that service longer, than he and none more gloriously. While five of the unveilings will be by kinsfolk of those commemorated, the fact that none of them bears the same name shows WORKING AMERICANS them bears the same name shows clearly that fame seldom indulges in juniors and delights in bestowing her favors upon children of the ob-

Arkansas Gazette: Four is par on the average golf hole, but most of us play around in plus-fours.

THE "OPEN DOOR" THE "OPEN DOOR"

London Observer: At the beginning of the century, this country was wholly at one with John Hay and Roosevelt for the "open door" in China. We never have had any other policy. We are in favor, like America, of the progress of China toward unity and prosperity on nationalist lines. We know that these ideals cannot be achieved without the steadying aid of the Treaty Powers. Their help never can be effective unless America joins and leads. We, like America, are utterly opposed to Bolshevism in China just as Hay and Roosevelt would have been, because Bolshevism is a more real threat to their doctrine of the "open door"—to the whole—political and commercial future of the Far East—than Tsarism ever was.

1. What nations levy a "tax on

2. What alternative is there to literary censorship?-Sayings. 3. Is a picture worth more than a

thousand words?—World Press.

4. Why did one little Montana girl flag a train?—Sundial. 5. What are the newest transla-tions of the Bible?—Progress in

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN SATURDAY'S MONITOR

What They're Saying

JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL:

"If in America the academician is looked down upon, that is to the discredit of the average American and not to the profession."

J. RAMSAY MACDONALD: "Se-

EDWARD PRICE BELL: "In the cordial and steadfast joint service of journalism and statesmanship, the world has its fairest promise of peace."

THE less people I speak of their

In the Lighter Vein

FATHER SPEAKS Distracted Mother: "John, will you speak to these boys?" Father: "Good evening, children."-Chicago Daily News.



one is to refer to the native population as Chinks. It seems the word in Chinese means a 'ole in the wall."

BY APPEARANCES Small Boy (to motorist making repairs underneath car); "It's all right for you to come out now, mister. It's stopped raining."

No SALE Cholly (to shopman): "I say-er-could you take that yellow tie

with the pink spots out of the window?"

Shopman: "Yes, sir; pleased to take anything out of the window, Cholly: "Thanks, awfully, the beastly thing bothers me every time I pass. Good morning."—
—Chicago Dully News.

Lady Customer: "These shoes are rather small, don't you think? Besides, I don't faucy the style." Salesman: "I'm sorry, madam, but I've shown you everything in stock. These shoes are the ones you had on when you came in."

Down WITH THEM Beyond the Alps lies Italy and, lest we forget, behind the bill-boards lies America.—Judge.

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THE MONITOR READER

strangers"?-World's Great Cap-

6. What is the special responsibility of overseas writers?—Editorial.

MRS. SAMUEL J. BENS: "We do not owe obedience to any party unless that party proves that it is standing for the right."

curity is not given by policemen and armies. It is given by the moral sense of decency and proper behavior one to another."

AThought for Today

greatness the more we think of it. -Bacon

EDITORIALS

The Constitution First

OTICE has been served by the authorized representatives of some 8,000,000 women voters in the United States that they stand unequivocally, as a political unit, for the effective enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution. Formal announcement of this fact was made by the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement at the convention recently held in Providence, R. I. The action was unanimously approved by delegates representing twelve states and those speaking authoritatively for many national and state organizations of women, who made it plain that they were not advancing merely the ethical theories of social clubs, but that they were speaking and acting as members of their respective political parties. As such, they declared, they require the nomination of candidates whose public pledges and private per-formances alike uphold the Eighteenth Amend-

It seems hardly probable that either of the major political parties in the United States will be inclined to regard this reasonable requirement made by the women voters represented as anything less than a demand. The attitude of those speaking is clearly stated. They say: "We shall require clean records of every administration, federal, state, and local, of enforcement honestly carried out free from bribery, patronage and corruption, by men who are for the law and are given sufficient power to be able to fulfill their duty. If this means making the Eighteenth Amendment an issue in the 1928 elections, then we are prepared to make It the issue."

There is, unquestionably, the imputation that the records of some aspirants for preferment are not entirely clear upon the issue which the women voters declared themselves ready and willing to define. The warning, if such it may be called, is not directed to either of the political parties by name. It is not quite clear that those issuing the manifesto intended to specify any particular party or any particular individuals. But it is quite clear that they have written for themselves a platform plank upon which any candidate for high public office should feel it advisable to stand.

Even the most persistent agitators among those who are endeavoring to arouse sentiment in favor of the repeal or modification of prohibition will be obliged to admit that the counter campaign inaugurated by the women of the United States has been elevated to a position which is unassailable and which emphasizes the speciousness of their own selfish appeals. These women have committed themselves to the high purpose of placing the Constitution above party, and have announced that they regard it as their first duty, as voters, to assure the preservation of the national Constitution, rather than the success of any candidate of any particular political party.

No one for a moment believes that the women of the United States will not be able, by united effort, to dictate the result of every future national, state and municipal election. Apparently it has required just such an emergency as that which seems to have arisen because of the presumptuousness of political leaders in openly declaring their intention to nullify the law, either by legislative action or by its continued open violation, to awaken the courageous women of the country to a full realization of their responsibility and their power.

Economics and Peace

THERE are many ways of approaching the among men. One of them is by disarmament. But disarmament itself is an expression of a condition of trustfulness, and though it doubtless helps to produce such a condition, still there are many nations which declare that a sense of security must precede and not follow measures of disarmament. They demand first a state of affairs in which it will not much matter whether formal steps have been taken toward a reduction of war materiel. They would have disarmament as a consequence of peace, and are not prepared to recognize it as a cause of peace. It would be possible to continue dis-bussions on this subject endlessly.

But there is another way in which the ques-

tion may be tackled. In many quarters it is held that a successful World Economic Conference will do more to advance the cause of peace than a World Disarmament Conference. The recent deliberations on disarmament at Geneva did not seem to result in much progress. They disclosed considerable differences of opinion. A good deal of disappointment was expressed. It may be that excessive pessimism has been displayed, and that later on the value of various efforts will be demonstrated. But even if practical conclusions are reached, argue certain international thinkers, disarmament will not be sufficient. Much more is needed. There is needed above all an economic understanding between nations.

Conscious of this necessity, economists belonging to half a hundred nations, met at Geneva to solve a number of difficulties. Without deprecating disarmament, they seem to say, in effect, that economics go to the root of the matter, while disarmament simply prunes the branches. The first removes possible causes of quarrel. The second merely modifies the manher in which potential quarrels may be conducted. A particular quantity of arms is not essential to the waging of war, but if there is economic agreement one of the motives of fight-

It would without question of doubt be wrong to accept such arguments in their entirety. We know that the piling up of explosives is calculated to provoke an explosion; and no amount of sophistry will destroy this simple statement. Yet we may, for present purposes, admit that if once men want to fight, or are forced to fight, they will not be deterred because they are not militarily prepared. The United States was not prepared in 1917, but the United States soon set on foot a formidable machine. We may admit also that though it is desirable to limit armaments, since such limitation implies a will to peace, it is also desirable to extirpate all the incentives to hostilities.

A school of philosophers has exaggerated the economic basis of modern warfare. Its theories cannot fully be accepted. Nevertheless, economic disorder, economic ambitions, economic disappointments, played their part in determin-ing the struggle which began in Europe in 1914. Therefore, it behooves us to examine the possibilities of economic peace which will certainly

have their influence on political peace.

That is, reduced to its barest expression, the purpose of the World Economic Conference. It does not pretend that it will achieve concrete results. The delegates have no official character and cannot bind their countries. But they will perform useful work if, by fixing sound rules and drawing up a practical program, they point the path to international agreements in respect of production, consumption, exchanges, tariffs, finances, and so forth. The interests of every nation interlock. If it is true that there have been wars produced by business competition, it may prove to be true, as a corollary, that peace can be consolidated by business cooperation. Business, indeed, shows that it has come to adopt nobler ideals of mutual aid, and in this direction, too, there is justification for

The End of a "Sentimental Journey"

WHEN J. Ramsay MacDonald, one-time Prime Minister of Great Britain and at present leader of its Labor Party, returns to London, after what he has termed his "sentimental journey" to America, he will immediately be faced with a task the opposite of "sentimental." For he will find his party involved in what is certainly one of the biggest fights it has staged since its inception. Newspaper dis-patches from Philadelphia, where Mr. MacDonald is now staying, describe him as being eager to go back and take his place on the front bench of the House of Commons, his opinion on the efforts of the Conservatives to pass the antistrike legislation being summed up in the

words, "A bitter and blind blunder." Although Mr. MacDonald's stay in the United States has been somewhat longer than he expected, this fact may serve to make him all the more ready to grapple with the problems that are looming up. Moreover there is no question that his trip to America will have served to enlarge his point of view. For while the erstwhile Labor statesman visited the United States three decades ago, his entire outlook must have undergone considerable change since then. Experience and public life have taught him their sharp lessons. His present contact with the United States must undoubtedly have been helpful, and the Labor Party in turn will be the beneficiary.

Urging International Journalism

TT WAS an inspiring vision which Edward Price Bell, London correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, presented in his address at the University of Missouri's eighteenth annual Journalism Week at Columbia, Mo., when he pictured journalism and statesmanship working together for world peace. And when he urged on his hearers, "Let us enlarge our vision. Let us look across the Atlantic. Let us look across the Pacific," it was as if he was calling on them to see that a correct idea of internationalism must be gained by the ordinary individual before that world fellowship which is so greatly needed today can become a practical reality.

As Mr. Bell views the situation, journalism and statesmanship are team mates in their potential activities for good. By proper co-operation, he feels, they can make for a feeling of liness among the nations to an exten that otherwise might be exceedingly difficult of attainment. Indeed Mr. Bell looks upon the field of journalism as helping men in their every department of activity, if properly guided in its various departments. His plea, therefore, for international journalism represents something far more than a merely platitudinous utterance. As a matter of fact such journalism as he has in thought represents a channel through which the constructive forces of the world can powerfully act in helping to bring about a larger sense of harmony and peace.

This international point of view unquestionably must be gained by the publications of today if they are to give to their readers an adequate picture of conditions in the world. Only by reflecting correctly situations as they truly are can thought be directed in such a way as to bring to bear upon them the ideal which will assist in harmonizing what is disturbing and in healing that which is discordant.

An Athlete-Scholar's View

THATEVER one may think regarding the survey which has recently been made by Jefferson D. Burrus, a senior at the University of Wisconsin, regarding the "Present Intercollegiate Athletic System," there is no doubt that he is one of the best qualified of undergraduates to speak on the subject and that his ideas merit consideration. End on the University of Wisconsin football eleven for three years and captain of the varsity crew, he should certainly be in a position to discuss the question from the athlete's point of view, and the fact that he has been elected a Rhodes scholar from the State of Wisconsin shows that he can speak from the standpoint of a success-

ful student. He outlines as the chief objections to the present system of intercollegiate athletics too much intensity for a few, a lack of opportunity for athletic participation by the majority, too great prominence given the varsity athletes, too severe competition forced on the coaches by the football public, and too little control of ath-

letics on the part of the students and faculty. That there are many colleges at which all of these criticisms might apply is undoubtedly true, and there is little question that at prac tically all of the big universities in the United States his criticism regarding football could be applied. Undoubtedly football has been the cause of practically all of the censure now directed against college athletics, and could the prominence given to that game be brought under satisfactory control, little would be said regarding the other athletic activities.

Mr. Burrus offers five lines of activity to be followed in improving the present conditions, most of which have been considered by other college athletic reformers. He proposes limiting intercollegiate competition to two years. He also recommends two years of compulsory sport in place of freshman and sophomore gymnastics. He would limit a sport to its season, as also the time devoted to daily practice. He would limit each student to participation in one intercollegiate sport or prohibit participation in successive sports, and would give students and faculty greater control of athletics.

Mr. Burrus would certainly seem to be offering some constructive thoughts regarding the future of intercollegiate athletics. The idea of limiting varsity competition to two years, which is along the lines of the plan proposed by E. M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth, does not, however, seem to meet with favor among the rank and file of the colleges, and it is difficult to see where it could have any beneficial effect. Substituting two years of compulsory sport for freshmen and sophomores does not seem likely to relieve the situation any, but would rather, it would appear likely, intensify athletics. The limiting of each sport to its season is a splendid idea and along the lines proposed by Capt. J. J. McEwen, coach of the University of Oregon football team. On the other hand, limiting a clever all-round athlete to one sport or preventing him from participation in successive sports might, it would seem, accomplish very little in bettering athletics and might be most unfair to the athlete who is certainly entitled to enjoy membership on any athletic team he is able to make, provided it does not interfere with his scholastic standing, Greater control by students and faculty is a good idea. This class of control, however, is subject to limitations similar to those in connection with the system that has prevailed in past years. What is needed is control by persons who have the best interests of athletics and education before them at all times and who will see that these interests are carried

The Coming of Men's Strew Hats

AY 15—the day which society in certain portions of the temperate some of the United States has set aside for the annual appearance of men's straw, hats-has come and

The naming of a particular day for the casting aside of the felt and the donning of the straw was not an edict of any legislative body nor even the adoption by vote of any great group of the masculine population.

A dozen or fifteen years ago the straw hat drifted in without any formalities whatsoever. It had no official standing. It was just as likely to appear the last of April as it was on the first of June. It was dependent on the weather—in fact too dependent.

And so, by a sort of general consent, undoubtedly suggested by a somewhat distracted straw hat industry, never knowing when the great demand would come, May 15 was named as the day when straw hats should appear in public places.

They may not appear on time. That is one of the idiosyncrasies of the theory that May 15 is the proper time for their appearance. Here and there in the crowds on the street a new Milan, or Leghorn, or even an ancient Panama with a bright new band, may be seen, but unless the mercury has climbed high on that particular day the "independents" will be well satisfied to let the "radicals" gather in all the glory

that goes with a first appearance.

May 15 marked the start at any rate. To appear in a straw has before that time—perhaps comment. By the middle or last of June the entire crop will be on the heads of the masculine population, there to remain until the official hour of retirement, at midnight on Thursday, September 15.

Editorial Notes

Those who claim to believe that sensational so-called news makes a greater appeal to the public than truly constructive information will find it difficult to explain satisfactorily the interest in the recent flight. The Boston Herald, for instance, published a short item calling attention to the fact that "thrilled by the audacity of Nungesser's effort, Boston almost forgot the sordid things of life." It went on to explain that of the thousands of inquiries which poured in on the Herald's telephone switchboard during the hours of greatest suspense practically all were directed toward the success or failure of the transatlantic flight. Only one in a hundred, it said further, asked the news from the courthouse at Jamaica, L. I., where had been proceeding a trial which had recently been played up inordinately in many papers. "Thus the climax of one of the most sensational . . cases in years was overshadowed by the interest in a feat of heroism," it concluded. Therein lies a moral, if newspaper publishers will read the facts understandingly.

Characterized as a cowboy-humorist, Will Rogers often lets words of greater wisdom drop from his lips than can be found in the counsels of the mighty. The fact, therefore, that his wit at the benefit performance in aid of the Family Welfare Society in the Boston Opera House the other day was replete with wisdom, and that his wisdom sparkled with wit is no surprise. "We need never fear commercially a nation which conducts a general strike like a prayer meeting," was one highly encouraging senti-ment he expressed. Right there he put his finger upon a reason, and probably a main reason, why the great British strike of last year failed. There is in the British nature a strong, inherent reverence for law and order, and a love for what is right. No matter what crisis may arise, a native seriousness insures that it will be faced strongly and with an assured conviction of reaching a balanced judgment in its con-nection. Will Rogers may have been speaking to make the people laugh, but what he said had more truth in it than is often the case with far more pretentious utterances.

On Radiocasting for the First Time

By SIBLEY HUDDLESTON

MANY thousands of people must have spoken in draped studies to a little microphone, conscious that every word is reaching millions of listeners. But few of them have, to my knowledge, given any account of the curious process, and of their feelings in front of the tiny instrument which symbolically represents an immense audience—hundreds of times greater than any audience which they could address directly.

It is the consciousness of this immense audience that is at first almost disconcerting. The lightest whisper, the faintest rustling of one's papers, the drumming of one's fingers on the table, are all registered. One stands—or sits—in the intensified hearing not of a handful of people but of several nations. There is, until one becomes accustomed to the idea of one's voice being amplified—or rather multiplied—something awe-inspiring in the experience.

That experience seems more indefinable in that the audience is invisible. One sees only an insignificant-looking instrument. It would appear impossible that such an instrument is the token of millions of hearers. Its red eye glares at one, but otherwise it is lifeless. There is no

glares at one, but otherwise it is lifeless. There is no response—nothing to indicate whether one's words are heard, whether they are appreciated or are criticized. One speaks into utter blankness, and no echo is awakened in the silent studio, in which one's voice is lonely and lost amid the heavy hangings.

It is not surprising that the operation should produce strange effects on the singers and actors and speakers who first take up their position in front of the microphone. I had been informed that orators who were accustomed to the largest halls suddenly grew timid in the empty room. I had been informed that famous actors developed stage-fright with nobody to see them. I had been informed that the voices of celebrated singers trembled at

developed stage-fright with nobody to see them. I had been informed that the voices of celebrated singers trembled at the impassive appearance of a dumb post.

Certainly I can undertand this curious self-consciousness before an innocent piece of machinery. But it is, of course, foolish, and I therefore approached the apparatus smilingly.

It was in Paris. Monsieur and Madame Antignae had gone to the French authorities with the proposal that the Postal station and the Eiffel Tower might send out daily talks in English. These talks would be under the auspices of the Sorbonne. M. Antignae is the editor of a students newspaper, and Mme. Antignae, his wife, is an American girl, who has studied the working of the wireless system in the United States, where it has been developed to an extent quite unknown in Europe.

They pointed out that not only would listeners-in in all parts of Europe be kept in touch with various aspects of French life, but that large numbers of the French, who have some knowledge of English or who are atudying English, would receive a daily lesson in pronunciation. The international uses of radiocasting as a cemeature influence, especially in Europe, have not been fully realized hitberto. The barriers of political and racial and in united differences might well be overleaped and a sense of units be acquired.

The French authorities were sympathetic. Therefore, from the heart of the French capital there has some outdaily a lecture in English generally on some subject of international importance. I, as the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, was chosen for the inaugural lectures. Needless to say, I immediately consented to give my services.

It is also needless to say that, in availing myself of a method of communication which is computable in cultural importance to the invention of printing I cast assign that a varied me, accompanied the first entrance into the draped studio.

Nevertheless, it was queer to see the little light appear, indicating that a vast invisible audience was awaiting my discourse. It was queer to observe the master of cere-

monies speak to the tiny instrument, bid it good-day, and inform it that I was about to begin my lecture. It was queer to watch the master of ceremonies tiptoe softly away and motion to me. I was to talk. To what? To whom? To that red light which fixed me like the eye of the Ancient Mariner. Instinctively I looked around for the audience. It was not there. It was scattered over several lands. Distance no longer existed. From the studio I could convey my thoughts to a man or woman, sitting comfortably in an armchair, hundreds of miles away.

There was nobody in the room except myself and the master of ceremonies. Probably these reflections caused me to hesitate. I remarked an imperious wave of a hand, and I began to harangue the microphone.

I began to harangue the microphone.

Yes, it was decidedly queer. There was no sound but that of my own voice, to which I found myself listening. There was no response, and I really wondered whether anybody could possibly hear me. Did I constitute my own audience—I and the master of ceremonies and the microphone? Queen Victoria complained that Gladstone was in the habit of addressing her as though she were a public meeting. I was addressing the microphone as though it were a public meeting. Was there not something absurd in it all—or something miraculous?

The master of ceremonies was making frantic gestures to me. He was waving his hands downward. I took this to mean that I was unconsciously raising my voice too

to me. He was waving his hands downward. I took this to mean that I was unconsciously raising my voice too loud—as if I, and not the instrument, had to make my voice heard hundreds of miles away. That was stupid. The sounds would be better conveyed if the voice were pitched an ordinary key. I must not forget that simple fact are in the not my away exertions which annihilate distance

in an ordinary key. I must not forget that simple fact again—it is not my own exertions which annihilate distance and cause me to be heard from Paris to Glasgow.

But the silent signals continue. Am I still committing some silly mistake? Ah! I have it! I am speaking too fast. The sounds are being jumbled together. One must speak softly, and slowly, and distinctly.

There is a sign of approbation from the master of ceremonies. Henceforward all will go well. I speak quietly, calmly, without hurry. I am talking to the man in Glasgow and the woman in Marseilles as though they were sitting a few yards away, in the same room, listening, sitting a few yards away, in the same room, list reclining in armchairs, as I discourse.

It is over. Something is switched off. There is still as response, no applause, no shouts, but I know that I have been heard. The master of ceremonies comes forward. "You spoke admirably," he said. "Just a little too loud and too fast at the beginning. Afterward it was absolutely right."

and too fast at the beginning. Afterward it was absolutely right."

Who would not be thrilled at the knowledge that such means of communication have been evolved? Between the animal kingdom and mankind there is a tremendous difference, which can be summed up in that woodrous word—communication! There are, of course, many other differences, store essential differences, but at present I am chiefly impressed with the thought that the whole efforts of numanity have been directed toward the improvement of means of communication. First oral communication by conventional written characters, until printing was invented, and by books and newspapers the entire world was brought together in community of thought.

Now there is telegraphic and telephonic and wireless communication, over greater and greater distances. Truly human progress has always been expressed by easier and more effective means of communication, and you can reduce culture to better communication. Civilization implies that men, no matter how far off they may be from each other, can know about each other, tell each other their experiences and their discoveries, exchange thoughts, discuss problems, cultivate friendships, and become aware

Nevertheless, it was queer to see the little light appear, indicating that a vast invisible audience was awaiting my discourse. It was queer to observe the master of cere-

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

T IS a common subject of controversy whether bargains It is a common subject of controversy whether bargains can really be obtained by rumminging among the apparent rubbish of the great Paris fairs, with their heaps of disused tires and chains and rusted ironmongery. Possibly bargains are rarer than they used to be, but friends of the writer recently found an astonishing assortment of valuable works of art in the old Iron Fair on the Boulevard Richard Lenoir. There, for a few dollars, was a precious piece of porcelain and an old tapestry and some bronzes which, submitted to an expert, were declared to be very valuable. In the book boxes along the Seine treasures can also be found by the patient searcher. Especially are there also be found by the patient searcher. Especially are there occasional first editions of English works in the jumble of battered and dusty French books. A superb twelve-volume edition of Buffon, with all the hand-colored plates, has just been acquired by the writer for a few hundred francs. Emphatically the day of the bargain hunter is not past, but the pursuit, though amusing, calls for knowledge

Those mysterious beings who from somewhere in the Rue de la Paix send out fashion decrees which are more or less accepted in every country in the world, have decided that the mannish modes should now disappear. For the past few years the movement has been more and more toward a rather hard masculine style. Now the reaction has come, and fashion is feminine again. It is believed in Paris that softer, filmier stuffs, not so sharply cut, will be worn this summer. This will mean larger hats, floating robes demand ornamented "picture" headg This, in turn, should determine a reversion to long hair, for it is not easy to keep a big hat on a shingled head. Perhaps that is where the proposals of the Rue de la Paix will break down and the forecasts be falsified.

The National Union for Women's Votes has addressed to the presidents of the different groups of the Chamber a letter in which they request immediate action. Now that the Chamber is again discussing the electoral regime, it is, they say, surely impossible not to consider votes for women. Without such votes the vaunted universal sufwomen. Without such votes the vaunted universal suf-frage does not exist. Nearly all civilized countries except France have granted the vote to women, but the French Parliament is content to pass a platonic measure which is never applied. The present situation places French-women in a state of inferiority, not only in relation to French citizens, but in relation to their sisters in other lands. Naturally, the Paul-Boncour bill, which will mobi-lize women as well as men for the defense of the country in the event of war, furnishes a fresh argument, which seems, indeed to be irresistible. seems, indeed, to be irresistible.

An astonishing change has come over the Bibliothèque Nationale in the Rue de Richelieu. Its large public reading room was never overcrowded. Now it is impossible to find a seat during the afternoon. It is almost useless to come in after one o'clock to consult works of reference and write a few pages. It is necessary to attend in the morning. A seat may be reserved for the after noon on condition that it is occupied at one o'clock, at which hour the reservation cards are removed. Therefore, it is proposed to fit up another hall which will provide accommodation for 360 readers, but there are no funds available for transformation purposes. Something, however, will soon have to be done.

Mme. Avril de Sainte-Croix has written a letter demanding women police for Paris. She is chairman of the League of Nations Commission for the Protection of Women and Children. If Paris had women police, it would be following the fashion of New York, Washington, London and Berlin. Her letter was placed before the Municipal Council, which discussed the desirability of forming

a body of "agentes." The general opinion was not unfavorable, though in the course of the discussion one of the speakers said that the London police delegation which recently visited Paris was not satisfied with the working of the system in the British capital. Other speakers pointed out that the proposal has the warm backing of the League of Nations. In the end the Council passed a resolution calling for a full report to be submitted for their consideration. Mme. de Sainte-Croix suggests that French policewomen should not be attired in masculine-like uniforms, but should wear ordinary clothes with a special insignia. She thinks that they should chiefly be on duty in parks, olic gardens and railway stations.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Moni-for Editorial Board must remain sole stude of their suisability, and this Board does not hold tiself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions y-esented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unredd.

An Effective Method of Law Enforcement To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The question of law-enforcement is commanding a lot of attention these days. Arguments on the subject range from proposals to repeal the Volstead Law, to proposals involving physical brutality at the other end of the line. In neither direction is the solution to be found. The first is a proposal that confession be made to lawbreakers that the country is theirs, to take and do with as they will. The second is a proposal which has little support in the

American public thought. A drastic policy may be startling, but it must be of a constructive and progressive character; it cannot be re-actionary, or physically cruel, if it is to get anywhere with public opinion in America. It is quite true, also, that a drastic policy of law enforcement must be adopted if the Eighteenth Amendment is to command the respect of present-day bootleggers in the United States.

A fine that only takes from him a small part of the illicit earnings of this class of lawbreakers is little more than a joke with him. Even the occasional term of a few months, or a year in prison, has little effect on the general

practice of the bootlegging class of criminals.

To have actual punitive effect a fine cannot be levied against the profits of crime. The bootlegger must be stripped of all the profits of his criminal traffic on the ground that none of them can of right belong to him. The deliberate lawbreaker is society's enemy. Society's laws are adopted for the protection of all of its members: the lawbreaker does not appreciate, but repudiates and

the lawbreaker does not appreciate, but repudiates and violates them.

If the first dollar of criminally acquired money should be taken from him, why should the last dollar, which was acquired in the same way, be left in his possession? When society has taken from the bootlegger all of the profits of his so-called trade, what has he at that point paid—in punishment for his crime? His profits taken, he has only been stripped of something which never of right was his. At this point, as I see it, punishment for his crime should begin. He should pay his fine from moneys which are in no way associated with his lawbreaking career. There should be an adequate term of imprisonment, including productive labor of some kind, added to his fine, and to this taking away from him the unlawful fruits of his lawdefying activities.

defying activities.

Such a program, while drastic, would only be just. It would include no suggestion of an element against which the finest sensibility could protest, and it would be effective in causing the adventurously inclined to hesitate before embarking on a bootlegging career, for fun, or for profit, or for both.

Minnearchia, Minn.